



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 16 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975

WEATHER

Cloudy with chance of showers tonight.

Readings from West coast to East coast:

12 a.	1 a.m.
6 p.m.	6 a.m.
1 p.m.	11 a.m.
10 a.m.	12 m.

High, 81, at 2:30 p.m.; Low, 67, at 6 a.m.

15c



SLAIN NURSE: Mrs. Lola West, Dowagiac nurse, was slain Saturday. Her body was found in field northeast of Dowagiac Sunday morning.

Testifies Ex-Convict Admits Hitting Nurse TIPS ON CAR AIDED POLICE

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau
CASSOPOLIS — A Cass county sheriff's deputy testified here yesterday that a farm worker has signed a statement admitting he struck with a pipe a Dowagiac nurse whose body was found in a field near Dowagiac Sunday morning.

Testimony came during the arraignment of Francis Eugene Cook, 36, M-31 North Niles, in Fourth District court here on on a first degree murder charge. Cook, previously convicted for rape, is accused of the bludgeoning slaying of Mrs. Lola Faye West,

32, a licensed practical nurse and mother of two children. Fourth District Judge Steg Lignell had asked prior to Cook's arraignment for some showing of evidence to substantiate a first degree murder charge.

Cook's arraignment was continued until Friday, Sept. 12, at 9 a.m. The rural Niles farm worker was ordered held at Cass county jail without bond. Revelation of the statement came during yesterday's arraignment session in testimony given by Capt. Paul Parrish, Cass county sheriff's detective. Parrish said that Cook signed a statement Tuesday shortly before his arrest admitting that he struck the woman on the head, "several times with a pipe."

Mrs. West's partially clad body was found in a Wayne township field northeast of Dowagiac Sunday morning, by a friend who said she became concerned when Mrs. West had not returned home from an appointment she had made with a telephone caller.

Mrs. Sarah Kocsis led police to the field, located off Gauge street, where she said she found Mrs. West's body about 10 feet from her car parked in a grassy lane just off Gauge.

Parrish said that Mrs. West had advertised in two local newspapers offering to perform nursing duties in private residences and listing her telephone number. She was answering a call about the ad

that directed her to the Gauge street area when she was killed sometime Saturday afternoon, police said.

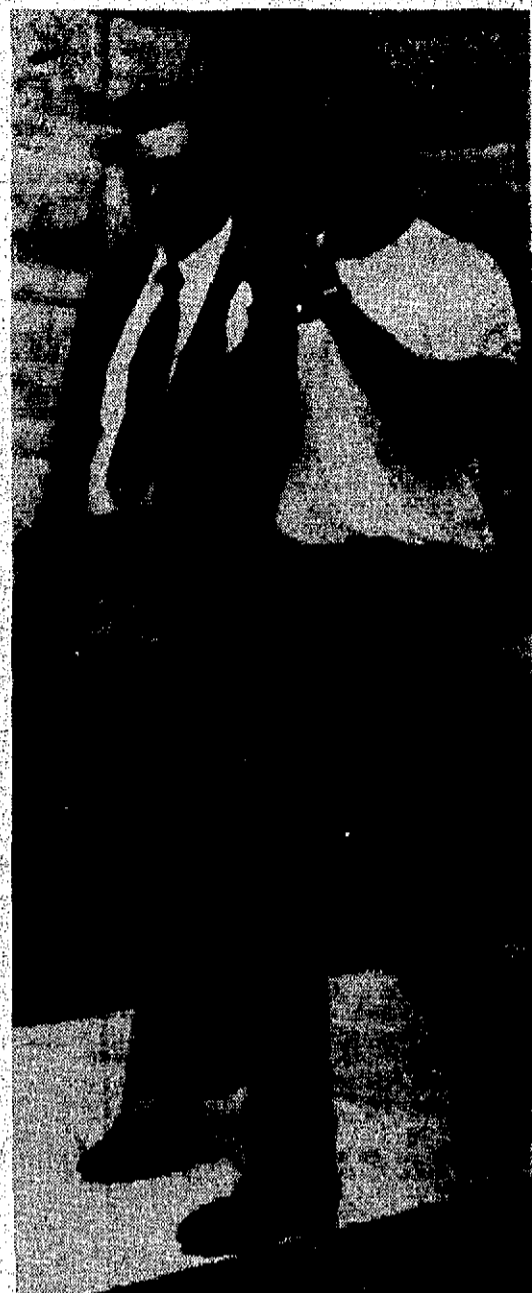
An autopsy showed that Mrs. West died of multiple skull fractures, according to Dr. Charles Koudale, deputy Cass county medical examiner. Dr. Koudale estimated the time of death between 3 and 5 p.m.

Michael Dodge, Cass county prosecutor, said yesterday that authorities are still awaiting final results of the autopsy to determine if Mrs. West had been sexually assaulted.

Dodge said that a red auto driven by Cook, and matching the description of one spotted by several people in the general area of the murder scene Saturday afternoon, led police to Cook's arrest.

While on patrol Tuesday afternoon looking for the car, police said they spotted the vehicle parked at a farm about two to three miles from the murder scene. Capt. Parrish said that Cook had worked at the farm for about a month.

After questioning, Cook (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



RETURNED TO JAIL: Cass county Sheriff James Northrop, at left, escorts Francis E. Cook back to county jail in Cassopolis yesterday after Cook was ordered held without bond on first degree murder charge. (Staff photos)

'Chuckie' Refuses Jury Cooperation; Predicts Indictment

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The foster son of missing ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa has refused to cooperate with a federal grand jury probe and predicts he will be indicted in connection with Hoffa's disappearance.

Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien emerged from the grand jury room Wednesday after entering a just seven minutes earlier, regarded as a clear indication he did not answer queries from the grand jury.



REFUSES TO COOPERATE: Attorney James Burdick, left, reads a statement to newsmen outside Detroit's Federal Bldg., Wednesday afternoon saying that his client, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien is refusing to cooperate with a federal grand jury because the government refused to allow attorneys to accompany their clients. He is the foster son of missing ex-Teamsters boss James Riddle Hoffa. (AP Wirephoto)

He refused to say whether he invoked the Fifth Amendment, protecting his constitutional right against self-incrimination. His attorney, James Burdick, protested being barred from accompanying his client into the grand jury room.

Burdick said O'Brien refused to answer questions before the grand jury because the probe is drifting into the area of Teamsters politics rather than sticking to the mystery of Hoffa's whereabouts.

"The present circumstances are being used by the strike

force (a branch of the U.S. Justice Department) merely as a vehicle to further their ongoing inquiries into the operation of the Teamsters Union," Burdick charged.

But Burdick said he feels the government will seek to indict O'Brien in connection with Hoffa's disappearance. He refused to speculate on what charges the indictment might be based.

O'Brien later told the Detroit Free Press he believes he will be indicted. Burdick told the Associated Press he feels the government will at least attempt to persuade the grand jury to indict O'Brien.

Burdick said O'Brien is being victimized by "innuendoes, unsupported hypotheses" and "groundless accusations" leaked by the government to the news media.

O'Brien told the FBI he was driving a car belonging to the son of reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone on the day Hoffa disappeared in the vicinity of a fashionable restaurant where Hoffa was last seen.

A sworn FBI affidavit used in connection with the seizure of the auto states there is probable cause to believe O'Brien used the vehicle to "facilitate an abduction of Hoffa."

"They will put the squeeze on him," Burdick told the AP. "I've got a feeling they are going to try to indict him. I have suggested to O'Brien that the government is going to throw something spurious at him."

"In three or four weeks, those idiots will come down with one of their rubber stamp indictments, and the man indicted will be one Chuck O'Brien," O'Brien told the Free Press.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Lebanon Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos landed on the southern coast of Lebanon early today, and battled Palestinian guerrillas for three hours, guerrilla sources said. The guerrilla command in Beirut claimed the invaders were driven off in 45 minutes but said Israeli navy boats exchanged fire with the guerrillas on shore for more than two hours.

Youngster Dies From Flea Bite

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A massive flea-killing campaign is under way in central New Mexico following the death of a 14-year-old boy from a highly infectious form of bubonic plague.

State health officials say a dog or cat probably picked up a plague-infested flea that transmitted the disease to William R. Handley, who died Monday in San Francisco.

Dr. Victor Zalma, state Health Agency director, said Wednesday the cause of death was pneumonic plague, an advanced stage of the disease which can be spread by the victim's breath and hacking cough.

Says Respiratory Failure Felt Like 'Instant Death'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — For one patient at the Veterans Administration hospital here, a sudden respiratory failure, similar to mysterious arrests suffered by 23 other patients in the last month, felt "like instant death."

"It's like somebody grabbed hold of your throat real quick. And it's just how long you can hold your breath — 30, maybe 60 seconds. Then your whole body goes numb," he said.

The patient was interviewed by the Detroit Free Press Wednesday, after agreeing to recall the terrifying moments of the respiratory arrests he suffered.

Doctors and FBI agents are investigating the possibility that 51 arrests, including 11 deaths, may be cases of murder or attempted murder. Investigators

believe a strong muscle paralyzing drug, Pavulon, may have been deliberately injected into intravenous tubes to cause the arrests.

Pavulon, used routinely in surgery and for patients on respirators, takes effect within 30 or 40 seconds and can cause total suffocation in less than five minutes.

"It hits the vision first," the patient said. "Your right eye goes way to the right. Your left eye goes way to the left. Then you feel nausea. The first time ... everything just slowly stopped. But the last time was really bad."

The patient, relatively young and from the Detroit area, believes someone in the hospital tried to kill him. He asked that his identity be concealed

because he is frightened that the killer, whom he claims to have seen, may strike again in an attempt to silence him.

The patient remembers his last attack as the worst, and says it was then he caught a glimpse of the person who may have been his attacker.

"I felt a pain in my IV (intravenous injection). I rolled over and looked. I saw a male going out the door. I just saw the back end," he said.

The patient said the man was white and about 5 feet 10 inches tall. He said his breathing failed in less than 30 seconds and his eyes rolled away from the man. "My whole body felt like it went in flames and that was it," he said.

He now lives with the memories of those arrests, and fears it could all happen again. "I have a bad case of the nerves," he said. "I asked for protection. They haven't caught whoever this is running around the hospital. I don't get much sleep."

TALKS WITH WIFE: Francis E. Cook, 36, of Niles, talks with wife Nancy yesterday prior to his arraignment in Fourth District court, Cassopolis, on first degree murder charge.

VA Clamping Controls On 'Death Drug'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The top medical officer of the Veterans Administration has told its 171 hospitals to clamp tight controls on the drug suspected in a series of deadly respiratory failures at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor. Dr. John D. Chase said the powerful paralyzing drug Pavulon, a derivative of the poison curare, should be locked up and handled with the same security precautions as narcotics.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Chase confirmed the "alert" was sent last week over a teletype system serving the VA hospitals.

He said he recommended the hospitals "take precautionary measures and review the adequacy of security for patients."

Eleven persons have died at the Ann Arbor facility after suffering respiratory arrests since July 1. But officials said they plan to return to a more normal admissions policy on Monday, more than three weeks after the admissions in recent weeks had been restricted to an emergency-only basis while the VA and a large detail of FBI agents sought to determine if a phantom killer was loose in the big hospital.

Some 51 major respiratory failures were recorded from July 1 to Aug. 15, when the FBI was called in. Eleven of the patients died, including Robert

Antil, 41, of Detroit, who died Monday.

A mystery angle was added to his death when investigators found a blue substance in a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Her Jury Duty Call Too Late

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A woman summoned for jury duty the week of Sept. 15 sent Circuit Court Clerk Morgan Slaughter her regrets. He received a letter Wednesday in which the woman said "Really, I am rather pleased as this is the first and only call for jury service I ever had. However, I'll now have to say 'no' as I am 27 years old come Dec. 29." She included this poem:

"I can live with my arthritis. My dentures fit me fine. I can see with bifocals. But I sure do miss my mind."

Circuit Judge Marion W. Gooding told Slaughter the woman was excused.

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Needed 2, 4-man teams for Tues. 8 p.m. league at W-L-O-Paw Lanes, 480-4061 or 480-7700. Adv.

Deil's Wigs moved to 1300 M-126. Adv.

Slasher Escapes After Cutting Girl, 16

Berrien sheriff's officers said a 16-year-old girl was cut Wednesday by a man she said attacked her while she was with friends near their home in Bainbridge township. Officers said Julie Gearhart, 6750 Hagar Shore road, Coloma, was cut on the left arm but did not require hospitalization.

The Gearhart girl told officers she was with the children of Howard Dacey when they saw a man in a wooded area near the Dacey farm between Shawlock road and

Pine road about two miles east of Millburg. She reported they were looking for the man when he grabbed her from behind, took away a razor-type knife she carried and cut her. None of the other children were injured and the man fled.

A tracking dog from the Benton Harbor state police post was called to the area shortly after the 7:40 p.m. incident, but found no one. The girl said the man wore a yellow shirt and blue jeans.

Jr. League registration Sat. Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bloesorn Lanes or call in 827-3174. Adv.

Jr. League Registration Sat. from 1-3 P.M. O-Paw Lanes. adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benson
Managing Editor, Bert Lindstedt

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Geographical Identities Returning To Hinterlands

The U.S. Postal Service is going to give Americans back their geographical identities.

Postmaster General Benjamin Ballar has announced that as soon as the required cancelling equipment is available and in place, local postmarks will be applied on outgoing first-class mail at processing centers throughout the country.

It was thanks to the Postal Service, of course, and in the name of efficiency, that the local postmark was cast into oblivion in the first place. Except for a few large cities, the service dropped most postmarks in 1970 and began cancelling stamps in regional mail processing centers. Envelopes were printed simply with "U.S. Postal Service," plus an abbreviation of the state and the first three digits of the zip code where the letter was processed.

By dropping letters in a specially marked box at the postoffice, or by asking a clerk, it still has been possible to get a local cancellation postmark. However, only a small fraction of mail has been handled this way. The news release from Washington

stating that automatic postmarks are on the way back gives the impression that the use of local postmarks is a brand-new idea that originated with the Postal Service, the credit goes to the efforts of stamp collectors and postmark aficionados, notably a campaign launched last year by Ray Geiger, owner of the Farmers' Almanac.

We won't be going all the way back to the old system, however. There will only be about 350 mail processing centers with the equipment necessary for handling large quantities of mail. Residents of Pea Ridge, Ark., for example, will have their letters postmarked Fayetteville, AR 727.

Mail from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, as well as part of Allegan, will be postmarked Kalamazoo because that's the processing center for southwestern Michigan, according to John VanEck, postmaster-manager for the center.

It seems all the advantages computers mail can't be postmarked automatically where it's mailed. Lots of times, the addressee wants to know where the letter was mailed, even though the sender isn't concerned.

Tinkering With Nature Produces Bug Backlash

Remember last week's front page picture of Indiana's millipedes. Well, they aren't the only unusual pest in continental United States this summer.

From Maine to Florida and points west, Americans are bugged — and not by the FBI or the CIA. The problem is localized population explosions of undesirable insects, caused for the most part by man's tinkering with nature.

Take the lovebug, the biannual scourge of Florida. During their mating flights in May and September, clouds of these tiny insects swarm over much of the state. An unwary motorist driving through lovebug country is apt to find his windshield smeared and radiator grille clogged with thousands of the pests, locked in their mating embrace even in death. Entomologists attribute the lovebug plague to the postwar expansion of Florida's cattle industry and highway system, both of which extended the insect's natural range.

"What can be done about them? Nothing," wrote Dick Kirkpatrick in Audubon magazine. "They occur over such a wide area that no chemical controls are possible. They have no natural enemies, predators, or diseases that might control them. Birds, dragonflies, toads, frogs and lizards pay no attention to them. The larvae live next door to fire ant nests with no ill effects. Some kinds of spiders catch a few adults, and some

adults end up on windshields, but that's about it."

Maine is another tourist-oriented state experiencing bug trouble. The villain there is a tiny, aggressive fly that readily attacks humans. Scientists are now sure whether the fly is native to Maine or an import, but they do agree on one cause of its sudden proliferation: a dramatic improvement in the water quality of the Penobscot River.

After pollution-control equipment was installed in paper mills along the Penobscot, Atlantic salmon returned to the river for the first time in two decades. This was good news for the flies as well, for they need swift-running, cool, pure water in which to reproduce. The Penobscot runs through the heart of the fly-infested area.

In southern Indiana, the problem this summer is millipedes. Millions of the many-legged, wormlike creatures have invaded homes and gardens and made roads slippery. To make matters worse, the millipedes emit a noxious odor when they are disturbed. The infestation is believed to be temporary, however. Millipedes require a moist environment, such as the floor of a forest, and southern Indiana has been suffering through a drought. Thus, the millipedes are thought to be looking for moisture in areas where they rarely venture.

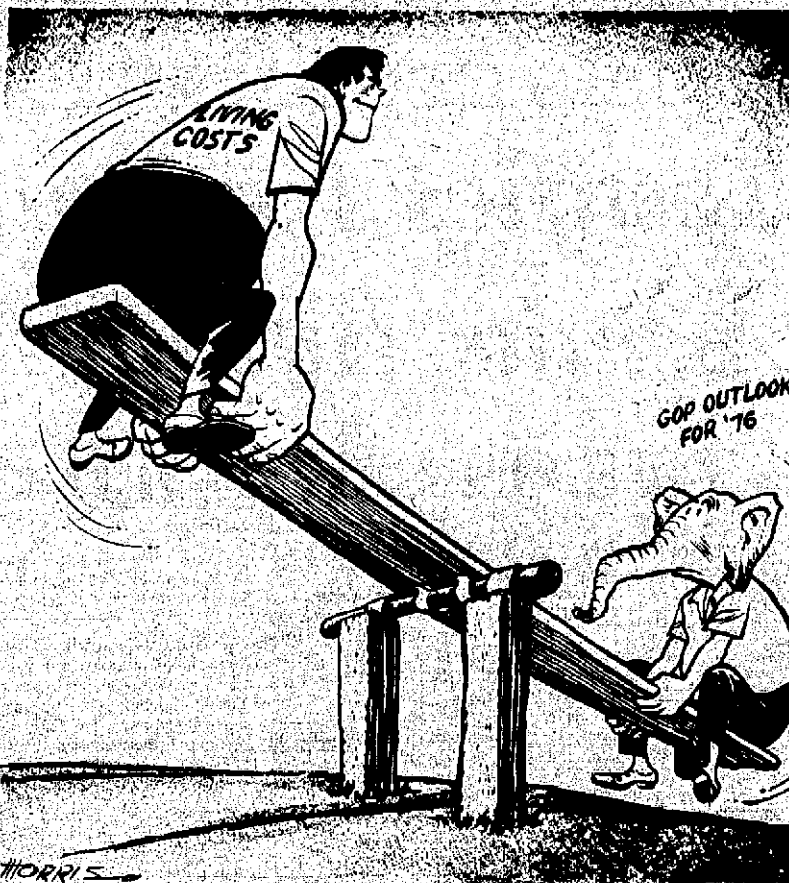
Cities, too, have been invaded by unfamiliar insects. Orb weaver spiders, so small that they drift about in wind currents, have taken up residence by the millions on Chicago's high-rise buildings. In addition to being difficult to dislodge, they attract mud dauber wasps that dirty terraces with their nests. Cities in the Northeast, meanwhile, are coping as best they can with a newly arrived, aggressive species of yellow jacket that feasts upon food litter in streets, picnic grounds, and backyard barbecue pits.

But the worst is yet to come. The Africanized Brazilian honeybee is on the way. Far more prone to sting than other varieties of bees, the Africanized honeybee has become established in most of South America and is continuing to migrate north. Some scientists believe it could reach the southern United States in 11 to 18 years. The prospect sends chills down the spines of farmers and public health officials. For this is a bee that could make even lovebugs seem lovable.

Startling Thought

It's a startling thought that it will not be long until the first motorists are stalled in a snow squall in a mountain pass.

Up--And Down--In Direct Ratio



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

PREACHER TALKS ABOUT STRIKES

Editor: God requires us who believe His gospel to come out from the world. (11 Cor. 6:17)

My wife, family, and I have been in the center of McDowell county pastoring a Seventh Day Adventist church in the city of Welch, W. Va. We are self-supporting and in this way meet many people.

It seems like just yesterday that I was fired from the Waterbury Paper company because I couldn't seem to bring myself to the point of joining their new union. Even though I paid the amount of union dues into the Red Cross and sent the union a receipt. And the U.S. Supreme court of appeals backed the union stand of my dismissal as being constitutional.

A few years have passed and I wonder: "And the trade unions will be one of the agencies that will bring upon this earth a time of trouble such as has not been since the world began." (E. G.

White, 1903)

Living in a "Bible belt" and also preaching in the heart of W. Virginia's coal supply area, I am wondering how nearly 50,000 miners and many professing Christians could feel at liberty to break the law? And what are the ministers of the flocks here preaching? Here is a paragraph from the Bluefield Daily Telegraph, Aug. 28, 1975, "We're prepared to take whatever steps we have to take to gain our objective," said Alan Whitney, a local leader of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

In Pomona, Calif., near Los Angeles, the talk is blunter. "If they continue to take the attitude they have, we have no other alternative but to strike," Edward J. Kiernan, president of the 100,000 member International Conference of police associations says. "This action in San Francisco is going to give a lot of people something to think about."

It looks like there is a growing

hostility on the part of God's people in public safety officers, school workers, and nursing, to sacrifice principles that have been a part of their jobs for a long time.

And here we see nearly 50,000 in a wildcat strike which is against the law. How does God regard this? "For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry." (1 Samuel 15:23)

Your brother in Christ,
Newell Hammond
Route 6, Box 450
Princeton, W. Va.

P.S. We haven't seen anything yet!

READER HAPPY WITH TENNIS FACTS

Editor: It is with great interest that I am watching "Do You Remember."

In the past years a few pertinent tennis events have been recalled. Twenty-five years ago the Baptist church opened their tennis court (a little forlorn looking today). Then just a few weeks ago you noted the First Annual Labor Day Kiwanis Tennis Tournament. (50 years ago) are the courts that old? Last week appeared the announcement of two new courts painted and lighted (10 years ago) that I do remember.

Again my interest was aroused at the number of entrants in the 50-year-old event. You can guess I will be awaiting the naming of the winners.

Thanks for all the tennis facts — I love 'em.
Dorothea Smith
1088 Brunn avenue
St. Joseph.

SATURDAY IS IMPORTANT DAY

To the Voters of the River Valley School District:

I hope all of you realize that Saturday, Sept. 6, is a very important day for our school district. We will decide if our middle school section is to progress to the finest we can have or remain in the dark ages.

At present, the two middle school buildings are in very bad

(See page 28, column 1)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Effective Tuesday, The Herald-Press comes out in its own version of the "New Look." News content will be doubled. A rather reaching penetration of the Southwestern Michigan area's developments are part of the new format. The change-over is made possible through utilization of the newer mechanical facilities at our sister publication, The News-Palladium, in Benton Harbor. The consolidation relates solely to the mechanical process of getting out the paper. The Herald-Press will retain its editorial, advertising and circulation units at its St. Joseph location.

— 25 Years Ago —

Bangor — If sheer size is a good enough criterion, the second annual Bangor Flying carnival held here this weekend was an even greater success than last year's event. Observers state that the crowds at the three day event surpassed last year's 7,000 people, although no official estimate is available. Cars from all over the midwest were present with both participants and spectators coming hundreds of miles to attend the fancy display of model aircraft.

— 50 Years Ago —

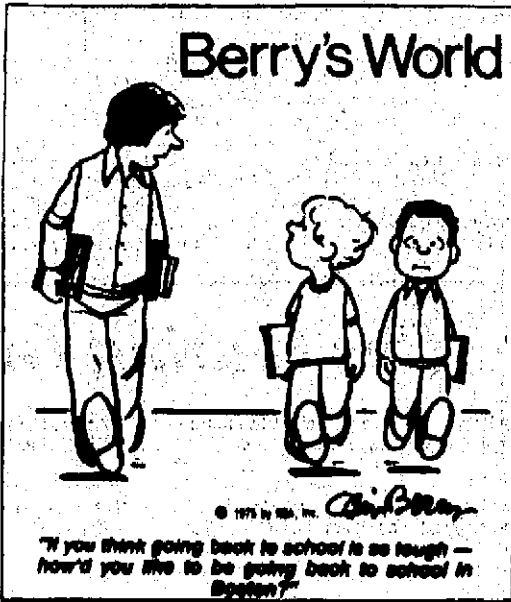
The fall term of school will start in St. Joseph next Tuesday, Sept. 8. An enrollment of 1,400 students is expected throughout the city, said E.P. Clarke. There are 16 teachers in the high school and 47 in all the city schools, of which only six are new teachers. Besides the city schools there are eight teachers and 400 pupils in the two parochial schools.

Eau Claire — Several local people attended the band concert at Berrien Springs Saturday night...Keith Freeman,

Miss Helen Richards and Miss Fern Merritt are attending normal school which opened Monday.

The Benton Harbor city schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The managers of the "Brownie Girls," the entertainment which shows in Benton Harbor Sept. 7-8 for the benefit of the Rescue Mission, have introduced a new style of billboard paper into the city. Instead of plastering the town with blood and murder pictures and red ink legends they have placed on exhibition in prominent places beautifully hand painted posters setting forth the time and place of the entertainment and the names of the three or four young ladies who will play the leading roles. The innovation is popular.



"If you think going back to school is so tough — how'd you like to be going back to school in Benton?"

Ray Cromley

Top Men Leave Ship Of State



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Some months back, the director of the U.S. Army Electronic Warfare Laboratory wrote President Ford: "In the 18 months since I assumed this responsibility I have lost... a deputy director, an associate director and three technical area chiefs... five of the top eight people... this situation is (duplicated) throughout the federal service. I note that in my former laboratory... two of the most productive defense scientists of our time are leaving this month... we are losing our leadership."

The rate of resignations among top professional employees has doubled since 1970. Retirements in the higher echelons jumped 30 per cent between 1973 and 1974.

Today, more than 20 per cent of the government's top officials — usually the best ones — are now either quitting their jobs or retiring early. Middle and lower grade employees, and the mediocre among the top graders, have been staying on.

Data now being compiled gives an ominous warning of how far and how fast this trend is proceeding.

In June, six of the Treasury Department's 12 top officials said they were leaving. In the previous five months, 17 Defense executives resigned. The chief economist of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis and the clinical director of the National Cancer Institute left. The list goes on and on.

The hiring of top flight men and women for key posts has

become more difficult. In one series of reports a while back, the chief actuary position at Social Security had been vacant 15 months, the directorship of the National Institute on Aging of the National Institutes of Health since May 1974. Only three of 13 administrative law judgeships at the National Labor Relations Board had been filled. Six highly qualified individuals had turned down the post of senior specialist in taxation and fiscal policy at the Library of Congress. For months there had been no program director for chemotherapy or program director for cancer centers at the National Cancer Institute. Time may have outdated the examples in these reports; the over-all situation today is the same.

The government's generous retirement system is a part of the problem. For a man or woman who begins a federal career early in life, and reaches top status, retirement with a tidy income can begin at 55 or 50 at \$22,000 to \$24,000. It is therefore very attractive to retire and move into private life for another eight to 10 years of work. Adding a high industry salary to the generous government retirement payments means a very fine scale of living, indeed.

Thus, as outlined above, while many government employees are overpaid for the work they do, the cream of the crop, the ones worth their pay and more, are being drained away leaving more and more of the bureaucratic leadership in the hands of the time servers.

This could lead to disaster.

Jeffrey Hart

Raspail Shocks The Respectable



A French novelist named Jean Raspail has written a startling novel called "The Camp of the Saints," which has just been translated into English. All the usual reviewers have treated it as a horrendous breach of manners. It is a powerful work, however, and despite the sputtering outrage that has greeted it, "The Camp of the Saints" may provoke, here and there, some sober reflection.

Raspail's plot is simplicity itself. In the not too distant future, demographic catastrophe has overtaken the so-called Third World. Places like India and rural Brazil teem with people and typhus. Starvation is rampant. In Calcutta, people are swarming in from the countryside, clogging the streets, dying like flies. The government has quit. At this juncture, as if in a final lurch, about a million people swarm aboard all the ships available and head out to sea. The stench is overwhelming, even miles away. Packed like sardines, they cook their rice on dried human feces. They copulate indiscriminately.

Gradually it becomes clear that this wretched armada of a hundred ships is heading for Europe, slowly but surely rounding the Cape at ten knots, the weather holding calm. It is perfectly clear that a Western nation like France cannot simply absorb this cargo of humanity — much less the other armadas that are being readied in Asia and Africa, awaiting the French reaction to the first one. The Ganges armada is, Raspail writes, the "vanguard of an all-world bent on coming in the flesh to knock, at long last, at the gates of abundance." When it becomes clear that the refugee fleet is heading for the Cote d'Azur, the issue becomes one of cultural survival.

Raspail is a writer of enormous power, and not since Alexander Pope's lines on Sporus has contempt been so concentrated rhetorically. Raspail's contempt focuses on "progressive" feeling, which welcomes the Ganges hordes as "brothers" and even as a cleansing experience for the waterlogged West.

A great deal is being made by the respectable reviewers about Raspail's supposed "racism."

and it is certainly true that his feelings toward the Ganges hordes cannot be characterized as flowing with the milk of human kindness. But he does not appear to hold any biological theories regarding race, and in fact I think that his focus is not so much on race as on civilization.

Raspail is writing about civilization, yes, but about Western civilization in particular. Raspail is saying something profound, I think, about that word "racism" which has become a fashionable taboo. And it is his attack on that taboo, no doubt, that has caused all the trouble among the usual reviewers.

What is "racism," after all? I doubt that most people "hate" the members of races different from their own. I doubt that most people hold strange theories about biological superiority and inferiority. But I think that most people of all groups do perceive that the members of the "other" group look rather different and seem to behave rather differently from their own. And they prefer their own. It is Raspail's offense that he prefers the West, and in no uncertain terms. And he is saying that, unless a civilization prefers itself, it cannot long survive. That is the implication of the mad suicidal slogan, "We're all from the Ganges now." Unless you prefer your own civilization, you certainly cannot defend it — and you certainly cannot sink the deadly Ganges armada.

I myself have come to the conclusion, moreover, that the routine liberal taboo against "racism" — that is, any preference for one's own group — is in effect a deadly assault upon a type of human feeling essential for civilizational survival.

Jean Raspail's tremendous novel raises all these profound questions. Like all great art it conducts a raid upon the truth, tears away the mask. And that is why it is making all the respectable reviewers so mad.

IN AGREEMENT
SUVA, FIJI (AP) — FIJI and China will establish diplomatic relations soon, Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara announced today.

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vanced orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Catholic School Opening Enrollment Down 22

By DICK DERRICK
Staff Writer

Enrollment at Lake Michigan Catholic Area schools on opening day was 846. Director Raymond Jordan reported to the area school board last night. Kindergarten to eighth grade was listed at 439, down from 465 last year. High school enrollment was listed at 410, up from 406 last year.

Both high school principal, Donald M. Stock and middle school principal, Robert Schmid, said there was considerable shifting of enrollments.

Robert Gentry, president of the board of education, said a report on the 1975-76 budget will be made at the next meeting. The board is wrestling with a deficit and Gentry said a budget review will be held next week to finalize the report.

Ronald Demblowski, Tri-Parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) director, outlined his program designed to get the religious instruction program underway by Sept. 28. The CCD program provides religious instruction for public school students. Demblowski, as new director, will direct a religious instruction program in all three Twin City Catholic parishes. He and three coordinators will instruct lay teachers, prepare programs and in-

struction materials.

Schmid reported primary teacher Judy Reed has resigned and the board last night approved the hiring of Judith Waldvogel of St. Joseph to take her place. The school board approved a transfer of \$3,000 in scholarship funds to the tuition committee to help needy students meet tuition costs. The board authorized replacement of gymnasium doors at a cost of up to \$2,300.

Junior Achievers Here Win Three Major Honors

By JIM DELAND
Assistant City Editor

Representatives of the Blossomland Junior Achievement program have won three major awards in national and regional competition.

Lyn Wade of St. Joseph placed fourth among 7,400 JA treasurers in the nation while the WIN Company sponsored by the Whirlpool corporation earned regional awards for overall performance and for its annual report.

Miss Wade, 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry

Wade, 1999 South Valley View drive, won \$100 cash and a trophy for placing fourth in the treasurer contest at the 32nd annual Junior Achievers conference at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Competitors were judged on their general understanding of business principles and knowledge of accounting and management. Ethical selection was based on a written examination, personal interviews with financial executives and a practical test.

During the 1974-75 year, Lyn was treasurer of STAIB, a JA

company which made floral decorations, string arts and trash bags. The company was sponsored by Auto Specialties Manufacturing company and New Products corporation.

The WIN company, which made candle holders and clock flares for automobiles, was designated a Top Achievement company in two regional competitions.

It ranked fourth among 1,800 companies in overall performance and was a semifinalist in the annual report competition. Nationally, WIN ranked among

the top 20 companies overall and its annual report ranked in the top one per cent.

Tom Nelson, 18, of Stevensville was president of the company while Pat Doolan, the new Blossomland JA program director, was production manager. Nelson is the son of Mrs. Vera Dixon, 5371 Roosevelt road, and James E. Nelson of Milwaukee.

Robert Starks, president of the Blossomland Junior Achievement board, said all three awards were a tribute to the local program, which placed second in attendance in the midwest region, composed of 11 states.

The Blossomland JA program is open to high school students from Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Lake Michigan Catholic and Lakeshore.

In Junior Achievement, students form and operate miniature companies, sell stock to raise capital, manufacture products in workshops, sell the products, pay wages and commissions and prepare annual reports on their operations.



HOMES WANTED: Mother and two of her four puppies are warm and dry in Berrien County Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton Harbor, as they await offers of new homes. The pups, of mixed parentage, and their mother were abandoned outside shelter during heavy rainstorm last Friday. (Staff photo)

TOPS: Lyn Wade of St. Joseph placed fourth among 7,400 Junior Achievement treasurers in nation during 1974-75 year. She won \$100 cash and trophy. (Staff photo)

Rocket Football Deadline Saturday

The final day of registration for the Benton Harbor Jayco's rocket football program will be Saturday, Sept. 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Columbus school gymnasium in Benton Harbor.

The program is for boys ages 8 to 11 from the Twin Cities, Lakeshore, Berrien Springs, River Valley, Gallien and Buchanan.

Registering twin city players must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and have proof of age. There is a \$15 fee which covers rental of equipment, team membership, insurance and the cost of a physical, which will be administered at Saturday's registration.

The first day of practice will be Monday, Sept. 8.

Further information on the rocket football program may be obtained by calling Morgan Hager at 926-2839 after 5 p.m.

Lawyer Elected

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Atty. John T. Ryan of St. Joseph, Mich., has been elected a Michigan state committeeman of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, ATLA. President Ward Wagner, Jr. announced today. The 25,000-member ATLA, with headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., is the nation's largest trial bar organization.



REAL WINNER: Robert Starks (right), president of Blossomland Junior Achievement, congratulates Tom Nelson of Stevensville, president of WIN company that won two major awards in regional competition. At left is Pat Doolan, new program director for Blossomland JA and production manager of WIN company last year. (Staff photo)

SJ May Hire Teacher After Unexpected Pupil Increase

The St. Joseph public schools probably will hire one additional teacher as the result of an unexpected increase in enrollment over the total projected for this year.

"We are expecting to add one teacher at the first grade level if the present enrollment holds," said Supt. Burton Aldrich after receiving enrollment figures from Wednesday's opening school sessions.

A total of 3,978 students was on hand for classes Wednesday — 48 more than had been projected on the basis of last year's enrollment. The biggest increase was in the elementary grades, where 1,799 students actually enrolled compared to a

projected estimate of 1,756.

Aldrich said the district now has nine first grade teachers and a total of 240 first grade students. To reduce the pupil-teacher ratio, an additional first grade section will be added, probably at Brown school.

Other enrollment figures

Wednesday showed 570 students at Upton junior high, 469 at Milton junior high and 1,140 at the senior high for a total of 3,978. Total enrollment in St. Joseph last year was 4,047.

St. Joseph teachers are working without a contract for the 1975-76 school year and

Aldrich said he hoped it soon would be possible to resume negotiations, which are reported deadlocked over several major issues.

In the meantime, he added, it was his assumption that that 1974-75 contract would remain in effect.

Boy Hurt When Gun Discharges

An eight-year-old Benton Harbor boy was hospitalized Wednesday night after he accidentally shot himself with a pistol, Benton Harbor police said.

Ben Brown, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Liddell, 400 Park street, was listed in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital with a wound in his hand and leg.

Police said the boy's grandmother, Mrs. LaVerne Thomas, 427 Park, who was at the boy's

home where the accident occurred about 10 p.m., told them the boy took a .25 caliber automatic pistol from a shelf and it discharged. Police said the bullet went through Ben's left hand and into his left leg.

Byron Miller, of 815 Pitkins,

for five children on ADC.

Edward Patrick, special investigator for the Berrien friend of the court's office, reported:

Judge Chester J. Byrns ordered Marshall Lee, of 1948 Britain avenue, Benton township, to spend the first 60 days of a two-year probation sentence in the county jail for \$3,340 arrears for three children on ADC. Byrns found Lee in contempt of court for the arraignment, and told him to find work within 60 days of his release from jail or he would spend another 60 days in jail.

Lee was also told to sign a wage assignment of \$20 weekly support and \$5 weekly towards the arraignment.

Byrns placed Imants Rapa, of Kalumazoo, on two years probation, with the first 30 days in jail, for \$7,030 arrears for one child on ADC. The judge also told Rapa he'd spend 60 days in jail if he did not find work within 60 days of release, and ordered him to pay \$15 weekly support and \$5 weekly on the arraignment.

Byrns placed Imants Rapa, of Kalumazoo, on two years probation, with the first 30 days in jail, for \$7,030 arrears for one child on ADC. The judge also told Rapa he'd spend 60 days in jail if he did not find work within 60 days of release, and ordered him to pay \$15 weekly

child support and \$5 weekly towards the arraignment.

Alonso Anderson, of 926 Chicago avenue, Benton township, was found in contempt for \$8,361 arrears for four children on ADC, and told to find work by Oct. 15 or spend 30 days in jail. In addition, Byrns ordered Anderson to pay \$25 weekly child support and \$3 weekly towards the arraignment.

Dan L. Hempel, of Cassopolis, slaved off a jail sentence by

finding work at a Niles car wash. Byrns found Hempel in contempt of court for \$701 arrears for one child on ADC, and gave him 24 hours to find a job or spend 30 days in jail. Hempel found employment under the deadline. The judge also ordered Hempel to pay \$7 weekly child support, but let the matter of arraignment payments up to the friend of the court's office.

Deadline Tonight For LMC Course

Registrations will be accepted until 8:30 tonight for Lake Michigan College's expanded automotive technician training program.

Enrollments also will be accepted through LMC's late registration period, which ends Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. An added fee is required for late registration.

Five automotive courses are being offered this fall in the new Tech Wing at LMC's Napier avenue campus — Automotive Power Plants, Introduction to Automotive, Auto Carburetion and Fuel Systems, Automotive Brakes and Steering and Automotive Electricity.

The program will be directed by Sam Laswell, newly-hire automotive instructor. He holds a bachelor's degree and has completed additional graduate study in automotive engineering technology at Western Michigan University.

Laswell served one year as a graduate teaching assistant in WMU's department of transportation technology and previously served three years as shop foreman and mechanic at VanderZee Buick-Pontiac of South Haven.

The LMC program is designed for area automobile mechanics and high school shop instructors as well as full-time students. Most of the fall automotive courses will be taught at night and on Saturdays to enable those holding daytime jobs to enroll.

Until this year the LMC automotive courses have been held in local high schools using part-time instructors.



SAM LASWELL
Automotive Instructor

FIRE DEATH
VERMONTVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Richard Brumm, a retired farmer in his mid-30s, was overcome by smoke and died Wednesday after fire broke out in his downtown apartment. Cause of the blaze is under investigation.

NEW WHOLESALE STORE: Lakeland Wholesale Cash and Carry Grocery Co., will open new 10,000 square foot building at 1292 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, for business Monday. Store, owned by Viking Food Stores Co-Op, Inc., of Muskegon, will offer dry groceries, frozen food, dairy products and non-food items to small retail grocery stores, nursing homes and gas stations for resale. John Schultema (left) is director of cash and carry operations for Viking Foods, and Tom S. DeRosa, Coloma, manager of new store. Store hours will be Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grand opening will be Oct. 6 through 11.

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offer dry groceries, frozen food, dairy products and non-food items to small retail grocery stores, nursing homes and gas stations for resale. John Schultema (left) is director of cash and carry operations for Viking Foods, and Tom S. DeRosa, Coloma, manager of new store. Store hours will be Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grand opening will be Oct. 6 through 11.

New Officers For Panhellenic

Year Begins Monday



MRS. JERRY (JANET) REIMANN
New Panhellenic President
Staff photo

Mrs. Jerry (Janet) Reimann, newly elected president of Twin City Panhellenic, will preside at the first club meeting of the fall Monday, Sept. 8.

The potluck meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William (Jane) Marohn, Windsor drive, St. Joseph.

Any woman who is a member of the National Panhellenic Conference is eligible for membership.

According to Mrs. Reimann, the club's purpose is to provide scholarships for area graduating girls to attend a four-year college and to disseminate authentic information which will react favorably for the cause of Greekness.

This year, \$750 in scholarships were awarded to Barbara Greiner and Ann Phillips.

Funds for scholarships are raised through various activities including a children's theater party in the spring.

Mrs. Reimann says the Panhellenic philanthropic projects have been associated with Berrien Juvenile Detention Center, St. Joseph Blood Bank, Berrien County Day Care Training Center and Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home, St. Joseph.

Other officers of Twin City

Panhellenic include Mrs. Doug (Sandra) Landis, first vice president; Mrs. William (Nancy) Hoffmann, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Buell, secretary; and Mrs. Tod (Lalee) Kuball, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the year include Mrs. Al (Linda) Vingelen, historian and publicity; Mrs. Robert (Priella) Richardson, hospitality; Mrs. Alun (Diane) Wilson, nomination; Mrs. Anson (Barbara) Lovellette, scholarships; Mrs. Dale (Connie) Kubicki, social.

Also Mrs. Kent (Diane) Baker and Mrs. William (Jane) Marohn, doll house project; Mrs. John (Kay) Dikeshover, philanthropic; Mrs. Tom (Barbara) Miyata and Mrs. Michael (Christine) Wyngarden, major spring project, and Mrs. Tom (Karyl) Smith, installation.

Mrs. Reimann, a resident of this area for nine years, received a bachelor and master of arts degrees from Western Michigan university. She taught first grade for four years and art for two years.

Mrs. Reimann's interests include art, crafts, early childhood education, antiques and cooking.

She is a member of Christ Lutheran church, Stevensville, member of founding group of Lakeshore pre-school nursery and teacher for three years; charter member of local Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children; member of Olive Benefit club.

She is also a charter member and past president of Lakeshore Junior Women's club; member of the local Quilters club, and is on the board of directors of the Piper Pre-school Nursery, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Reimann served on the board of directors of the YWCA and was chairman of the 'Y' nursery committee and initiated and directed the 'Y' summer perceptual-motor program.

Mr. and Mrs. Reimann have three children, Julie, Jill and Jeffrey.

Fabulous Follies

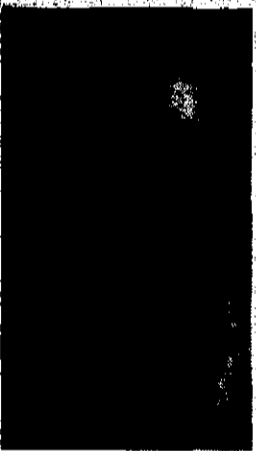


SEEK PATRONS: Patron co-chairmen for the Women's Service League 'Fabulous Follies '75' scheduled for Oct. 3 and 4, Mrs. Bruce (Nancy) Conybeare, left, and Mrs. Samuel (Barbara) Henderson, announce patron tickets are available for \$12.50 per person and may be purchased from them. Printing deadline for patron list in the program is Sept. 10. The Follies, which are presented every four years, will be held this year in the St. Joseph high school auditorium with curtain time 8:15 p.m. Funds will be used for emergency mobile intensive care units in Mercy and Memorial hospitals. (Staff photo)

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Engagements Told



ANDREA NELLI
Michael Johns

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herman, 312 North Veronica court, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Andrea Nelli, to Michael Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johns, 2215 Lakovic, St. Joseph.

Miss Nelli is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Ferris State college. She is a secretary for Jepson-Murray Advertising, Lansing.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Valparaiso university. He is a state parole-probation agent with the Michigan department of corrections in Centreville.

A May wedding is planned.



KATHY WALDENMAIER
Kevin Moynihan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldenmaier, 1748 Clearwood drive, Stevensville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Kevin Moynihan, son of Mrs. Robert Moynihan, 2661 Lemon Creek road, Baroda.

Miss Waldenmaier is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is a student at Concordia Lutheran Junior college, Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and received an associate degree in business from Lake Michigan college. He is employed by Inter-City bank, Benton Harbor.

A Sept. 4, 1976, wedding is planned.



SANDRA SEABURY
Jerry Winfield

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seabury, 7138 Hagar Shore road, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kaye, to Jerry Paul Winfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Winfield of Baroda.

Miss Seabury is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed at Arrow Pet Clinic, Coloma.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed at M. Steffen & company, Inc., Coloma.

An Oct. 18 wedding is planned.

Open House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erwin, 1291 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, will be honored at an open house Sunday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, 1100 Greenfield, St. Joseph, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event will be their children, Mrs. Eleanor Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erwin and Donald Erwin of Benton Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Bridgman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Vaughn of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

On Sept. 5, 1925, Erwin and the former Bessie Shank were married in South Bend.

Erwin is retired from Soper Manufacturing Company, Benton Harbor.

The couple has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Winter Wedding

WATERVLIET — Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Dalgleish, Rusk, Texas, formerly of Watervliet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna L. Lewis, to Thomas W. Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Henley Jr. of Alexandria, Va.

The bride-elect attended Andrews university and is studying certified public accounting through LaSalle Extension university of Chicago.

Her fiancé attended George Washington high school, Alexandria, and is a sergeant in the United States Air Force stationed at Cape Lisburne, Alaska.

The couple plans a December wedding.

End Bursts Of Water

End sudden bursts of hot or cold water in the shower with a control dial that adjusts to changing conditions — water being drawn elsewhere in the home; water pressure variations.

The temperature control unit can be coupled with a kit to control water from the tub faucet as well as the shower head.

Ragtime Broadcast Sept. 9

'Concert in Ragtime,' sponsored last April by the local University of Michigan Alumnae club, will be broadcast Tuesday, Sept. 9, by Chicago radio station, WFMT-FM (88.7).

The broadcast will be featured on 'Muscle in Chicago' at 9 p.m. (EDT).

The ragtime concert featured performances by William Bolcom and William Albright, professors at the U-M school of music and widely acclaimed for their ragtime interpretations, according to the September issue of 'Chicago Magazine.'

Former BH Pastor To Be AAUW Speaker

The Rev. R. Bruce Wheeler, 'The Night Pastor of Chicago,' will speak on 'The Darkest Part of the Day' at the membership luncheon of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Branch of American Association of University Women Saturday, Sept. 13.

Any woman of the area with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university may join the association at the meeting, which will be held at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville. A reception for new and current members will begin at noon, with the luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m.

No invitation is necessary, and anyone interested in attending may make reservations by Tuesday, Sept. 9, with Mrs. Vance A. Fisher or Mrs. L.F. Schweitzer, both of St. Joseph.

Those attending will have an opportunity to join study-interest groups which meet in addition to the monthly general meetings of the association.

Rev. Wheeler was vicar of St. Stephens Episcopal church,

Benton Harbor, from 1968 until it was closed in 1981 at which time he was appointed vicar of St. Augustine's in Benton Harbor.

He served in this post from 1981 until his resignation in 1983 to become chaplain of the Chicago House of Correction. He later served with the Illinois State Drug Abuse program, doing court referral procedures, and with St. Hilary's church, Prospect Heights, Ill. He accepted his present position with the 'Night Pastor Program' in Chicago's Rush street-Old Town district in 1970.

Mrs. Robert Wheaton is hostess chairman for the event. She is assisted by Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Elmer Kahrnau and Mrs. Edward O'Hara.



REV. R. BRUCE WHEELER

Peach Spoon Drink

The blender, that increasingly popular American household appliance, opens up a whole new world of wonderful spoon drinks, made with fresh peaches.

Here's one for a starter: Combine a can of thawed lemonade or limeade concentrate, a pint of vanilla ice cream

and a little dried mint and blend until smooth. Add two peeled sliced peaches and blend for just a second or two (so that peaches remain in small chunks).

Pour into three glasses and freeze for an hour or two, or until slushy. 'Drink' with a spoon.

Miniature Trees Are Popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bonsai, the result of Japanese genius for miniaturization of trees, have become increasingly popular in the United States in the past 15 years.

The arrival this year of 53 choice specimens from Japan as a Bicentennial gift is expected to create additional interest.

The National Geographic Society says that a bonsai tree can so perfectly be trained that it may grow only two feet in 300 years. Some bonsai are reputedly 300 years old.

Included in the specimens for the Bicentennial are a five-foot, 250-year-old red pine from the Imperial collection and a 300-year-old white pine, the oldest tree in the group. It, too, belongs to the Japanese royal

family. The plants must remain in quarantine for a year to detect any potential insect pests or diseases. They will go on display in the National Arboretum, Washington, D.C., in the spring of 1976.

The Japanese began drawing


trees 900 years ago. Pine trees are favored for bonsai, but also used are maple, elm, cherry, cedar, cypress and even the billowing weeping willow. Deciduous trees are considered more elegant than evergreen because they show seasonal changes.

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Fall Term At YWCA

Register Next Week

Registration for fall classes at the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA will begin Tuesday, Sept. 9, for four days.

In an effort to streamline registration, says Maureen Pedersen, director, interested persons may register at the Y in St. Joseph Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 9-11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be no pre-registration this term.

The youth department will offer self-defense for children, yoga, "Tramp and Tumbling," "Busy Hands Cooking," bacon and Saturday creations, craft class, all on Saturday. Group piano lessons, Red Cross babysitting, yoga, weaving, self-defense, gym workshop and "Tramp and Tumbling" will meet on other days of the week. Activities in the gym include "Mom n' Me" for mothers and three and four-year-olds; creative activities for four and five-year-olds; kids gym for six, seven and eight-year-olds, and a new class, "Get Set," for mothers and three, four and five-year-olds. Ballet is available for girls seven and over.

For women in the gym, the Y will offer fitness and slim down classes, yoga and sauna, which is no longer a regular part of the fitness classes.

Several dance parties for adults are being planned for this fall.

Other classes will include family involvement training, guitar, numerology, cake decorating and bridge. Shorter workshops and seminars will include colonial rug braiding, breast cancer, bread baking, genealogy, cosmetics and creative needlecraft.

Trips to plays and points of interest planned include "a Dearborn-Windsor 'mini-vacation'" in late September and an "Alpine Holiday" in October.

The YWCA nursery school is available for three, four and five-year-olds on a monthly basis. The nursery philosophy, according to Pedersen, recognizes each child as a unique individual and the flexible program incorporates this concept. Regular use of the gym for development of large muscle coordination is a part of the curriculum as is a regularly scheduled swim in the pool.

Swimming lessons for all ages from six months up and for all skill levels will be available at various times and days, including all day Saturday, with recreational plunges scheduled at various times.

Pool aide training for good swimmers 13-years-old and over will be offered for those who might be interested in becoming water safety instructors.

Scuba diving will also be offered.

The YWCA is composed of volunteers who serve on the board of directors, address mailings, help the handicapped in the pool, type stencils, assist with registration and the pool show and drive on spring and fall rides.

The YWCA, a participating member of Blossomland United Way, sponsors clubs for various age groups and interests which welcome new members.



RUG BRAIDING: Mrs. Lon Blauvelt of Niles will instruct a class in colonial rug braiding this fall at the YWCA. Other short workshops and seminars will include breast cancer, bread baking, genealogy, cosmetics and creative needlecraft. Other classes will include family involvement training, guitar, numerology, and bridge.



POOL AIDE: Diane Lloyd assists Steven Damico in the pool aide training class for good swimmers who might be interested in becoming water safety instructors or pool aides. Registration at the YWCA will be held Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 9-11, and Saturday, Sept. 13. There will be no mail registration this term.



SELF-DEFENSE: Myall Hawkins will instruct a class in self-defense for youngsters seven-years-old and over. The class will not teach children to be aggressive, but is designed to teach them how to defend themselves. Receiving instruction is Michael Damico. The YWCA is a participating member of Blossomland United Way.



NURSERY PROGRAM: The YWCA nursery school is available for three, four and five-year-olds on a monthly basis. Regular use of the gym for development of large muscle coordination and a regular scheduled swim in the pool are included in the program. Todd Geeon and Jennifer Small examine an environment display featuring chameleons.



DANCERS: Rasma Kainins, who studied ballet in Russia and France and danced with the Latvian Ballet, will instruct a ballet class for girls seven-years-old and over at the YWCA. Lessons are available throughout the year with a dance program planned for June. Practicing their technique are, from left, Ruby Judge and Loji DeVries. (Staff photos)

Circuit

SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN WOMEN'S COALITION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the YWCA, St. Joseph. Final plans will be made for Women Unlimited, a local celebration of International Women's Year. Anyone interested in participating is invited.

Golden Event

GOBLES — Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Smith, West Van Buren street, Gobles, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, Sept. 11, at a family dinner party.

The former Zilda M. First and Smith were married Sept. 11, 1925, in Huntington, Ind. The Rev. R.B. Meckstroth performed the ceremony.

The couple has lived in the Gobles area since 1942. Smith

was in construction work and retired as an electrician in 1971.

They have four children, Gerald Smith, Owosso; Mrs. Everett Stender, Kalamazoo; Jack P. Smith and Mrs. Richard Odell, both of Gobles. The couple also has 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Both are active members of Gobles United Methodist church.



MR. AND MRS. JACK D. SMITH

Council Of Churches To Meet Sept. 11

The monthly meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches will be held Thursday, Sept. 11, at the First Church of God, St. Joseph.

A fellowship supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. by the host church at a cost of \$1.75. The business session will convene at 7:30 p.m. and the program will

begin at 8 p.m. Reservations are asked for the supper and may be telephoned to the Council office in St. Joseph until Sept. 9.

The program will be presented by the Church Women United chapters in Berrien county identifying the various ways in which women are serving and participating in the work of the church.

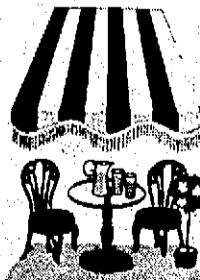
The public is invited to attend all or part of the evening's activities.

Save Time And Energy

Freezer doughs offer many advantages. They save time and energy because they do not have to rise before freezing.

Frozen dough takes one-fourth to one-third the storage space of baked foods. When you want fresh bread, rolls or coffee cake, all you have to do is remove the shaped dough from the freezer, let it thaw and rise, then bake.

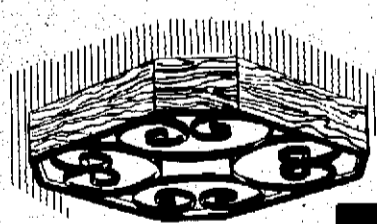
CANVAS AWNINGS make the prettiest shade



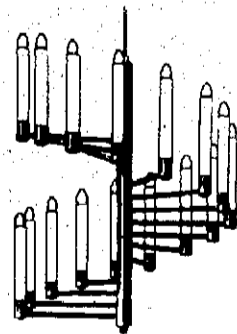
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455 RIVERVIEW DR.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers Pleads For Life Of Babies

Dear Ann Landers: Today in the Paducah Sun Democrat I read two heartbreaking articles—both were about Kentucky mothers (in different cities) who abandoned their newborn babies and left them to die, one in a garbage can, the other in a plastic bag beside the roadway. I am sure such incidents occur every day all over the United States.

We all realize the problems of a single girl who tries to raise a child alone, but they certainly don't justify attempted murder. My husband and I have been married for several years to adopt a child. We've had several other children in our home and loved them all dearly. If one of the Kentucky mothers had given us her child we would have been in seventh heaven.

Please, Ann, you reach mothers. Tell women who don't want their babies to take them to a nursing home where they will be assured of a good life with a family who will love them. — Blue Grass Reader

Dear Friend: Thank you for giving me an opportunity to say something again.

Open Plea To All Pregnant Women Who Don't Want To (Or Cannot) Keep Your Babies: Please, for the love of God, for your own peace of mind, for the sake of the child and for the thousands of couples who desperately want a child—contact a founding home, an adoption agency or any welfare organization and let them know. You will receive prenatal care, counseling, and be given complete assurance that your child will be placed in a home where he will receive infinite love and the start in life he deserves.

He's Alcoholic

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine gets plastered four or five evenings a week—and I mean really bombed out of his head. He insists he is not alcoholic because he never touches anything but white wine.

I say if a person gets stunk that often he has a severe drinking problem. Will you please deal with this in your column? Thanks in advance—Sad On The Sidelines

Dear Sad: Anyone who gets bombed out of his mind four or five evenings a week is alcoholic no matter what he drinks. It can be beer, "cough medicine," rot-gut gin or the most expensive champagne.

Many socially elite characters deceive themselves into thinking they are not problem drinkers because they drink only wine, which is anywhere from 12 per cent to 18 per cent alcohol. (Most whiskeys are about 40 per cent.) But if they drink until they are stunk four or five evenings a week, they are just as addicted as the wine who is lying in the gutter.

Attend Funeral

Dear Ann Landers: Please answer soon because the man I was married to for 23 years, the father of my grown children, may die any day now.

We have been divorced for 33 years, which seems like a lifetime—and it is. Bill remarried almost immediately after our divorce. We rarely saw each other after that, and then only by accident. He was always very



ANN LANDERS

civil and so was I. The children have kept in touch with their dad through the years and that's

as it should be.

My question: Should I attend the funeral? Would it be in poor taste? I need your counsel—Split In 42

Dear Friend: The man was the father of your children and a part of your life for 23 years. By all means attend the funeral and pay your last respects.

Of course you would not sit with the family nor would it be necessary to make your presence known to them. But do go, dear. You'll be glad you did—and so will your children.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement: Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Lester Coleman

I have a slipped disc and have been examined by four doctors. Some want to do a myelogram study. They don't seem to agree. Is this a dangerous test?

Miss R.G., Pa.

Dear Miss G.: I can't help wondering if some of your confusion lies in the fact that you have gotten too many opinions.

I wonder, too, if you have asked your doctors to communicate with each other and discuss your problem. Then you could have the advantage of their combined judgment.

If this has not been done confusion, rather than clarification, results.

A myelogram is a specialized X-ray study of the spinal cord. A dye is injected into the space around the spine. The dye, seen as an opaque substance by X-ray, can outline disorders such as slipped discs and other reasons for low back problems.

It is not a dangerous test. Its unpleasantness is compensated for by the diagnostic accuracy of its findings.

The specialists who perform myelograms today guard against the complications that once were associated with this now highly refined procedure.

The lids of my eyes become red and itchy. I have no allergies. I don't understand why this happens to me so often. Another girl in my office has a similar condition.

Miss V.L., Wisc.

Dear Miss L.: Many people who don't suspect an allergy may, indeed, be sensitive to mascara, hair sprays, hair dyes and many other substances applied to the face.

Irritation of smoke or fumes must be considered a possibility. Eye strain, too, because of bad lighting or inadequate eyeglasses may be a factor.

Sometimes, infections of the scalp and dandruff may be responsible.

The fact that another person

in your office has the same thing may be coincidence. Yet it deserves the effort of finding out if there is something in the local air that is irritating to your eyes.

Examination by an eye specialist and by a dermatologist may, with cultures and smears, track down the reason for your annoying condition.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Friends Of Library To Hear Naturalist

THREE OAKS — Naturalist David Heinicke of Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, will present "The Nature of Sarett" at the meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10, of Friends of the Three Oaks library.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. meeting, which will be held in the Three Oaks Congregational church parlors.

Heinicke's talk, augmented by color slides, concerns the history and activities of Sarett Nature Center, and includes

LAWRENCE — Women's Fellowship of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, in the fellowship hall of the church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Estes Kenny of Coloma Bible church will present a slide program on Spain, taken when they visited their son, the Rev. Leroy Kenny, in Barcelona, where he is working with World Wide European Fellowship.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Riley Utter, Mrs. James Sheldrake and Mrs. Katherine Simmons.

LAWRENCE — NRG club will meet for a noon luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 10.

The event will be held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Root.

Breakfast Sunday

KEELER — Mon's club of United Methodist church will meet Sunday, Sept. 7, at the church.

Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. followed by a discussion of the program for the coming year.

MARSHALL WEEKEND EVENT

Historic Home Tour



ITALIANATE HOME: This structure will be on tour for the first time during the 1975 Marshall Historic Home Tour scheduled for Sept. 6 and 7. The handsome Italianate home has lost its original cupola but still maintains mid-19th century charm inside and out. An architectural assortment and five "first-time" houses will be highlights of the tour which is sponsored by the Marshall Historical Society with the cooperation of civic, social, fraternal, and religious organizations. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Set Lawrence Meetings

Kalamazoo

LAWRENCE — "Why Me?" will be the theme for the United Methodist Women meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the church.

Mrs. Donald Carpp will be the leader and hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Boyer, Mrs. Marlene Knapp and Mrs. Hazel Corey.

LAWRENCE — Prospect Lake Literary club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Florence Jungel.

Mrs. Raoul Vannier will be co-hostess.

The program, "Club Highlights—People and Events" will be presented by Mrs. Irene Howard.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osol

For Friday
Sept. 5, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra-attentive to safety procedures while working today. Use proper tools and select them with care.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't make this too much of a party day. Your self-discipline isn't all it should be. Some form of overindulgence is probable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep your temper when you meet with domestic frustrations today. A few heated words will make the pot boil over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've not completely forgiven someone for an indiscretion. Today you may look for an excuse to refresh the issue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be protective of possessions today. Otherwise, loss is likely through carelessness. Don't leave the car unlocked at the shopping center.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Though you may be ambitious today, little of value is apt to be achieved. Your goals are far too fuzzy. Get on target.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't be too hasty about acting on flashes of inspiration today. Sleep on your bright ideas—they may be burnt-out bulbs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) A friendship could be placed in jeopardy today over something of a material nature if you let it become an issue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Consider the interests of others today, not just your own. Being too self-centered won't do much for your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't try to impose your ideas on unwilling ears today. You won't be appreciative of the rebuttals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Proceed carefully in business dealings today. Don't buy merchandise whose quality you may be suspicious of.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very susceptible to being pressured into agreeing to things or doing something you know you shouldn't today. Watch out.

Your Birthday

Sept. 5, 1975

Life is going to take you off on an entirely new direction this coming year. If you take your initial steps cautiously there's a bright light at the end of the tunnel.

Jacoby On BRIDGE

NORTH (D)			
♠ 11			
♥ K 9 4			
♦ A 8			
♣ A Q 10 7 5 4			
EAST			
♠ A 9 8 5 3			
♥ 10 8 2			
♦ K J 4			
♣ K 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K J 10			
♥ A 7 5			
♦ 10 8 3 2			
♣ J 9 8			

North-South vulnerable

	North	East	South
Deal	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Result	Opening lead—2 ♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby
What do you lead from a three-card suit? The old rule was to lead the top unique head—by an honor, in which case you would lead the lowest.

The modern expert practice is to lead the bottom from three small. Today's hand shows the advantage of the modern practice.

West opens the deuce of spades against South's three no-trump. East rises with the ace and leads the suit back.

Now put yourself in South's position. If his opponent makes old-fashioned leads, he knows where the queen of spades is. He rises with his king and loses the club finesse, but it doesn't cost him his contract. West's queen blocks the suit. There might even be an unexpected dividend West might drop his queen to unblock and thereby establish South's jack.

South might make the same play against a modernist, but he would be guessing well—not playing a cinch.

Ask the Jacobys

An Alaska reader wants to know what bridge writers mean when they say that a contract is cold.

The expression means the same at the North Pole and the equator. It is a colloquialism of bridge and means that declarer is sure to make it. Not that all cold contracts come in. Sometimes they are only sure fire if declarer knows how to play them.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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OES Meetings Monday

THREE OAKS — Past Masters club of Three Oaks Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. The meeting, to be held in the Masonic temple, has been designated as advanced officers night.

WATERVLIET — Watervliet Chapter 232, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday, Sept.

8, at 8 p.m. The meeting, to be held in the Masonic temple, has been designated as advanced officers night.

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Chinese Gearing Up For Oil Bonanza

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—An oil boom is developing on mainland China that not only could give the United States an alternate energy source but might provide billions of dollars in trade and jobs for thousands of American workers.

These are among the chief effects of the boom, which might

vastly change oil markets and the international power balance over the next decade.

"The Chinese oil boom will not resound suddenly and sharply like a sonic boom," said Harned Pettus Hoose, an authority on the People's Republic. "It will be more enduring."

"It will rise steadily across Asian and Pacific horizons in the next five years like an advancing thunderstorm," stirring everything it encounters. It could reduce Soviet power in the Far East. "Almost certainly it will be felt here."

"The U.S. impact is likely to be mainly for the good. Between his ninth and 10th visits to the People's Republic since 1972, Hoose, who is the China representative for a number of U.S. companies, observed:

"If just some of the specific projects now being studied by Chinese and Western representatives are consummated, billions of dollars will pour into the U.S. economy and hundreds of thousands of man-years of domestic employment will be provided for American labor in the next few years."

Bilingual and bicultural, being a native of China and a resident there for 23 years before the People's Republic was formed in 1949, Hoose not only represents U.S. companies but is a voluntary adviser to Washington.

In fact, he helped brief President Richard M. Nixon before his visit to the People's

Republic in 1972. An attorney, Hoose is based in Los Angeles, where he is also a consulting professor of international business at the University of Southern California.

"Heavy preparations now are going on inside China as vast reserves increasingly are being confirmed," he said. Proved and probable reserves might even exceed those for the entire Mideast, he believes.

"Equipment and machinery are being assembled; refining, petrochemical and distribution systems are being expanded; and the Chinese are preparing great petroleum and petrochemical programs."

For the United States this means opportunity, he believes. "Two-way trade can be expected to rise steeply in the next four years on a floodtide of oil."

Will China cooperate with the United States? For all nations, says Hoose, cooperation will be only to the degree that China's own national interests are served. But American and Chinese interests may to some

degree dovetail. "Bearing in mind the geopolitical aspects, such as China's claim to large Russian land areas, the hostile border, the China-Soviet rivalry for Communist world leadership, and the economic factors," Hoose said, "most national interests of China and the United States coincide in Asia and in Eastern Europe."

A substantial number of U.S. oil-related companies already have sent representatives to a series of Canton trade fairs and to Peking, where wide ranges of machinery and technology—even entire plants—have been discussed.

"In all discussions and as to all projects," he said, "the Chinese stress their self-reliance and the absolute

requirement that China must own and control its own oil."

Hoose stresses: "There will be no joint ventures, as such, and we will not be invited to invest in China's oil," but otherwise, he believes, Americans are bound to be heavily involved as sellers of technology, knowledge, machinery, equipment, and construction materials, and as consultants, some for quite long periods.

In addition, "the—hard

currency generated by China in its oil sales, which will amount to several billion dollars annually within a few years, will be used in substantial part to purchase goods from the United States and its Japanese and European industrial friends," Hoose said.

Paraphrasing Rudyard Kipling, Hoose concludes: "The oil boom is coming up like 'Thunder' over China 'erost the bay!'"



GRADUATES: Pamela S. Zaban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaban, 350 Fairview drive, Fairplain, graduated Aug. 22 from Western Michigan university with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She plans to work in the area of consumer relations, which was her major in college.

Addresses Of Your Men In Government

Got a question, complaint or problem you want to present to a lawmaker who represents you in either Washington or Lansing? Following is a list of U.S. Senators and Congressmen and State Representatives and Senators who represent Southwestern Michigan along with their mailing addresses:

U.S. SENATORS

Phillip A. Hart (D)
251 Old Senate Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Robert F. Griffin (R)
353 Old Senate Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. CONGRESSMAN

Edward Hutchinson (R)
2336 Royburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

STATE SENATORS

Charles O. Zoller (R), 22nd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

Gary Byker (R), 23rd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Ray Milton (R), 4th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

Bela E. Kennedy (R), 45th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

Harry Gast, Jr. (R), 43rd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

DeForest Strong (R), 42nd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

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Says State School Chief Doesn't Plan To Resign

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Board of Education should devise a way to grade the work of Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter, says board president Marilyn Jean Kelly.

Ms. Kelly on Wednesday asked the board to establish a method for evaluating state school superintendents at least six months prior to the expiration of their contract.

Ms. Kelly added, "It is my understanding that Dr. Porter has no plans to leave the superintendency. He does not intend to solicit or campaign for a new contract from the board, nor should he."

The board now lacks "a policy or mechanism for evaluating the performance of the superintendent prior to discussing contract renewal," Ms. Kelly said.

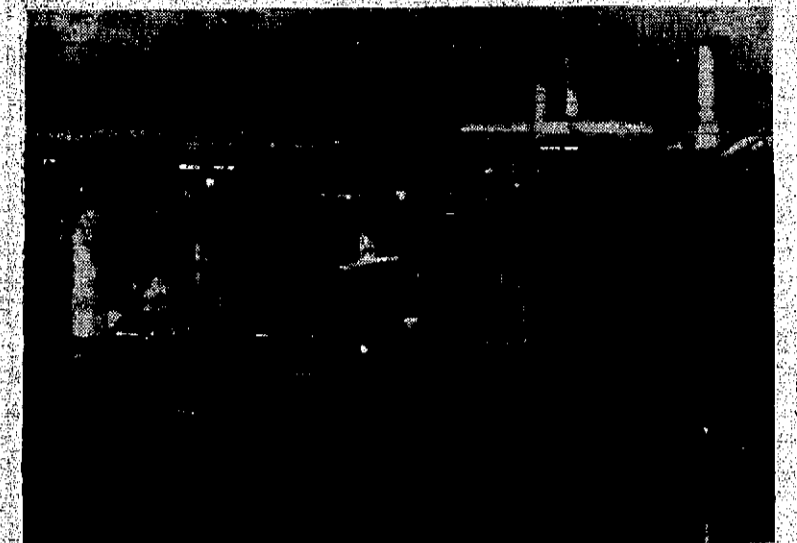
Under her proposal, Porter would be graded by the board during the three-month period prior to next April, at which time the board would decide if it would offer him a new contract effective next July 1.

Porter left the impression in an interview last Friday, he would step down when his contract as superintendent expires next June 30. He said he was "not really going to ask for another contract."

"I will have been in for eight years, and that's a long time. It's really not worth it in many ways. It's a 'no win' job," Porter said.

Porter has since said that although he does not intend to seek a contract, he does not know what action he will take if offered a new contract by the board. Other Department of Education sources have said Porter would like a post at a small college some day.

Porter served as acting superintendent from October 1969 to June 30, 1970, when he received a three-year contract. It was renewed on July 1, 1973.



HIGHLIGHT OF EXPO '75 is Japan's Aquapolis exhibition, (above) the first working prototype of a floating city. Built just off the mainland of Okinawa where EXPO '75 is open to the public until January, the \$44 million structure stands two-stories high, measures 119-square yards wide and can be raised or lowered 50 feet by way of a sophisticated hull structure.

Ford Motor To Pull \$300 In Frills Off New Cars

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is removing up to \$300 in standard equipment from its new 1976 cars this fall in an effort to lessen the psychological impact of price increases on car buyers, company officials said Wednesday.

The move, part of the auto industry's latest strategy of keeping the price of cars down without cutting into their profitability, was revealed during a national media preview of Ford's 1976 models. The new cars will go on sale in early October.

Ford has not set final prices on its new models yet, but the company has said they will be in line with domestic competition. General Motors Corp. is raising prices on average \$288, including optional equipment, over the comparably equipped 1975 model.

Ford officials said previously standard items which will become extra-cost options this fall include tinted glass, bucket seats, white sidewalls, bumper guards, deluxe seat belts, electric and digital clocks, radial tires and vinyl roofs.

In some cases there will be a downgrading of equipment, with an AM radio replacing AM-FM stereo.

Virtually all of the firm's cars will have at least one of these items deleted as standard equipment. The firm estimates the savings at between \$50 and \$300 per purchase.

Elimination of standard equipment of this nature does not lower costs to consumers who still want those items on their cars. But the strategy lowers the over-all base price of the cars, which the company hopes will attract recession-weary and cost-conscious buyers.

All the auto companies have said their costs have increased substantially in the past year. But they have been hesitant to recover those increases through price boosts because of the depressed state of the new car market.

The industry is in its worst slump in four decades, and car sales so far this year are running better than 16 per cent below last year's anemic levels.

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Teachers Strikes Keeping 700,000 Out Of School

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 700,000 children were out of school today as striking teachers in at least 10 states balked at contract offers by school districts and stood on the picket line instead of in the classroom.

The disputed issues which kept some 40,000 teachers away from school included wages, class size, rollbacks from previous contracts, job security, cost-of-living increases, text-book policies and fringe benefits.

The states hit the hardest were Illinois where 568,500 pupils were affected and Pennsylvania where 137,000 children were out of school.

Smaller strikes were scattered across the country as school officials and teachers' representatives grappled with new contracts.

Public schools in Chicago, the nation's third largest school district, remain closed today despite late-night negotiations between the school board and representatives of some 20,000

striking teachers.

The Chicago School Board was called in late Wednesday to meet with the board's negotiators in an attempt to remove several obstacles blocking the way toward a new contract and reopening of the schools for some 330,000 pupils.

The teachers turned down an offer Wednesday to extend their recently-expired contract.

Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon, who does not take over officially until later this month, said school board attorneys may

file suit seeking an injunction against the union to stop the strike. Hannon added, though, that the board had not made any final decision on such an injunction.

The first day of classes was canceled Wednesday after teachers voted 21,429 to 2,537 to go on strike.

A spokesman for the Board of Education said that only 764 of its 27,188 teachers turned up for work.

In Pennsylvania about 24 of the state's 505 school districts were stalled by teacher strikes and another 122 districts still have not reached wage agreements.

By today, about 7,200 teachers had walked off the job, affecting 137,800 students. There were strikes in 23 districts and another seven systems decided to close their doors until there was a contract agreement.

The main issues are salary, fringe benefits, teaching hours, class size, charges that school boards wanted to eliminate gains won in previous contracts, and hours required for non-teaching duties.

Fifteen of the walkouts began Wednesday, including Allentown with 20,000 pupils and Reading with 14,500.

The largest struck district is Baldwin-Whitehall in Allegheny County, with 93,000 pupils. The longest strike began Aug. 25 at rural South Huntingdon, with 1,400 students.

More than 35,000 New York State pupils in four districts began the new school year Wednesday with substitute teachers and the 2,000 striking teachers were expected off the job today as contract disputes continue.

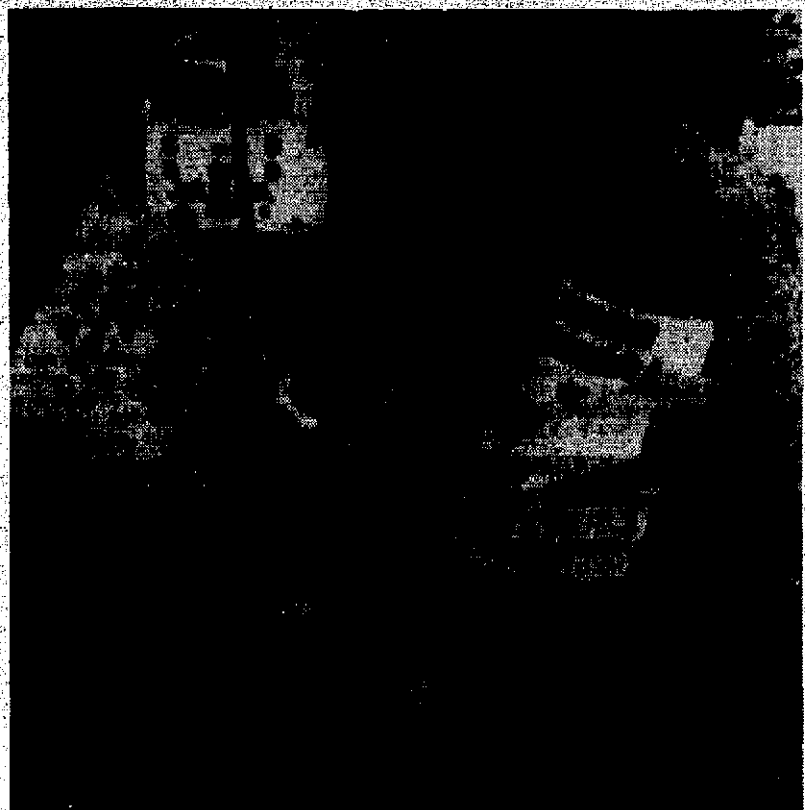
"We've got lots of substitutes," Edwin Dumire, superintendent of the Shenandoah school district in Saratoga County, said Wednesday. "About 90 per cent of our students were in today, which is only off about 4 per cent from a normal day."

The 270 parochial school lay teachers in New York City struck after the Brooklyn Roman Catholic diocese balked at a request for a 12.2 per cent pay raise. The teachers' current salary ranges from \$8,400 to \$15,000. The strike affects 6,800 pupils.

No progress has been reported in contract negotiations in the New York City public school system, the nation's largest with 60,000 teachers. The teachers have set a deadline for Tuesday when some one million pupils return to classes.

In Massachusetts, 900 teachers in Lynn voted to set up picket lines today and school officials canceled classes for some 16,000 pupils.

Teachers in the Boston suburb of Newton said they would be on the job today and a spokesman said the teachers are "still relatively far apart in negotiations with the city for a new contract."



ON PICKET LINE: Five-year-old Denell Archibald rescues her doll from a fall on the picket line at Whittier School in Berkeley, Calif., Wednesday as mother Joyce watches. Berkeley teachers walked off the job this morning after the Board of Education voted a bare-bones budget that cut salaries and trimmed classroom programs. School stayed open for the 14,000 students with supervisory and substitute teachers in the classrooms. (AP Wirephoto)

Couple Says Sect Holding Daughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Connecticut couple is locked in a legal controversy with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church over whether the church has brainwashed their 18-year-old daughter.

"Our daughter is not our daughter anymore," Mrs. Elton Helander of Guilford, Conn., told a D.C. Superior Court judge recently.

The Helanders, who have not seen their daughter since she walked out of their house on Feb. 25 and rejoined the church, have sued the church, claiming the church is holding their daughter against her will.

The Helanders' case is based on an affidavit signed by their daughter last January. In the affidavit, Miss Helander gave law enforcement officials the authority to remove her if she joined the church again.

When she signed the affidavit she was undergoing "deprogramming," an intensive psychological effort, often by professionals hired by parents, to rid a person of the church's influence.

In a tape played in court, Miss Helander said she signed the affidavit under duress to get the deprogrammers to release her. "I knew I had to take it. I had to make believe Ted Patrick (a deprogrammer) was successful. I did not ever want to sign it. Never, ever," she said.

Miss Helander has not appeared in court, despite an Aug. 6 court order directing the church to produce her. The Unification Church claims it has no control over her and therefore cannot make her appear. In the tape, Miss Helander said she was staying away from court because she feared she would be kidnapped and deprogrammed again.

Her lawyer, Philip Hirschkop, told D.C. Superior Court Judge James Belson, "She's done nothing wrong. She's harmed no one. She's committed no crime. To force her to appear in court would be a travesty of First Amendment rights to freedom of religion."

Belson must decide whether the church and two of its American officers are in con-

tempt of court for failing to produce Miss Helander.

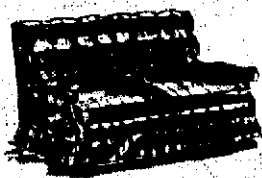
The court has heard testimony from former members of the Unification Church claiming they had been subjected to mind-control techniques and from present members describing bizarre escapes from deprogrammers.

"There I was, tied to a lounge chair with bed sheets, with Ted Patrick holding down one arm,

my father holding down the other, my mother standing over my head, and another man standing at my feet shouting quotes from the Bible at me," said Christen Aussenhuf, 18, of Lincoln, Neb. Miss Aussenhuf said she was put in a mental hospital after trying to escape from deprogrammers and was not released until she contacted an American Civil Liberties lawyer three weeks later.

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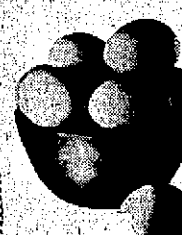
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Kissinger Is Home To Tell U.S. Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, home from a successful Sinai peace mission, is telling Congress that the United States will play only a very limited but important role in enforcing the accord between Egypt and Israel.

President Ford, greeting Kissinger Wednesday night at Andrews Air Force Base at the end of the 23,400-mile, two-week trip, launched the lobbying campaign, saying the 200 U.S. civilian technicians that would perform surveillance duty in the desert would "make a stabilizing" contribution.

Kissinger, in defending his diplomacy, intends to assure congressional leaders and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the U.S. commitment amounts to a "watch dog" role and little more. There were several indications Wednesday that congressional objections to the U.S. role in the Sinai are not widespread and both Democrat and Republican leaders were predicting approval.

Lauding Kissinger for completing an "extraordinary mission," Ford said the agreement "provides time that will be needed to work, and we

intend to work very, very hard, for concluding a lasting peace settlement in the Middle East."

The President said Israel and Egypt had both come to realize that taking risks for peace "in the long run were more acceptable than the dangers of war."

Ford said only the United States could command from the both sides the respect and trust necessary to negotiate the pact.

The United States has no formal responsibility to either side under the pact, newsmen were told Wednesday during Kissinger's flight home.

Accepted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Four more special education plans submitted by intermediate school districts for this year have been approved by the state Board of Education.

The plans, accepted Wednesday from Wayne, Macomb, St. Joseph and Bay Arenac districts are an annual requirement of Michigan's Mandatory Special Education Act, a board spokesman said.

A senior U.S. official hotly disputed as nonsense drawing a parallel to Vietnam where a small American contingent increased to a half-million force fighting alongside the Saigon government.

The agreement provides for about 200 American civilian technicians to help man strategic Israeli and Egyptian surveillance stations as well as to operate three U.S. tactical posts in the demilitarized zone.

Both Egypt and Israel insisted on having American technicians and without them the agreement would not have succeeded, according to U.S. officials. Implementation depends on congressional approval.

The United States would have "dearly loved" not to get involved even to that extent, but there was no alternative except to forgo a settlement and allow the region to slide into war, newsmen were told.

Kissinger is said to be convinced that the Sinai accord reduces the possibility of war in the area. At the same time the Ford administration's vaunted Middle East policy reassessment, announced when Israel and Egypt failed to come to terms in March, presumably will now die a quiet death.



KISSINGER AT WHITE HOUSE: President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meet for a briefing on the interim Middle East peace agreement Wednesday night at the White House. News photographers were not allowed to photograph the meeting which took place in the upstairs living quarters of the White House. (White House photo via AP Wirephoto)

Engman Eyeing Senate?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report published Wednesday says that Louis A. Engman, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, is interested in running for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in Michigan. The story in the Daily Report for Executives, a publication of the private Bureau of National Affairs, said Engman expressed his interest to Michigan Republican state chairman William F. McLaughlin and Gov. William Milliken. Engman could not be reached immediately for comment, but the story said he refused to confirm or deny the report. Engman has in the past denied interest in running for the seat to be vacated by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who will not run for re-election.

Two Valuable Birds Stolen

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Two birds were spirited away from a Springfield pet shop overnight. Fairfax County police said the birds weren't your ordinary squawkers — one was a red parrot four feet tall and the other a white cockatoo.

Office Switch Denied By GM

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the board of directors of General Motors Corp., denied Wednesday published reports that the company would move its New York offices to Detroit. "There is absolutely no truth to the story," Murphy said. "We have had both New York and Detroit offices ever since the corporation was formed. They are both fine facilities, each of which continues to offer unique advantages." Earlier reports had said the automobile company would move its New York-based offices to Detroit's new \$600 million riverfront Renaissance Center.

It's News TODAY

'Tony Pro' Being Probed

MIAMI (AP) — Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, one of the men James R. Hoffa reportedly planned to meet the day he disappeared, is under investigation in connection with a \$4-million Teamsters Union pension fund loan to a Florida developer. The loan came from a welfare fund for Teamster locals Provenzano once controlled. Since Hoffa's disappearance, authorities are taking a fresh look at transactions involving Teamster pension funds. Most interest has centered on the \$1.4-billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, the source of millions of dollars in loans to resorts, gambling casinos, race tracks and condominium projects. But as the New Jersey investigation indicates, loans from other Teamster union funds also are being examined by law enforcement officials.

U.S., Soviets Skip Signing

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union decided to boycott the signing of the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement today, diplomatic sources reported, and the American representative announced that he also would not attend. The Israeli Parliament approved the agreement Wednesday night, and representatives of Israel and Egypt were to sign it at 5 p.m. (12 noon EDT) in the council chamber at the Palais des Nations, the United Nations headquarters in Europe. Shortly after the word spread in diplomatic circles that the Soviets would stay away to express their disapproval of the pact negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a spokesman for U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton said "at present he has no plans to attend the signing ceremony."

Seek To Delay Walkouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned over inflationary wage settlements, the Ford administration is seeking to overhaul collective bargaining in the strike-prone construction industry and delay threatened walkouts there by 30 days. Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop said legislation drafted by the administration is intended to bring some order to the industry's often chaotic bargaining. "The proposed machinery does not constitute wage and price control, nor is it a form of compulsory arbitration," he told reporters Wednesday. Under the proposal, national union leaders would gain more control over aggressive local unions through a joint labor-management-government committee that would step in to mediate disputes, try to head off strikes and attempt to keep settlements noninflationary. Unlike other industries such as autos or steel where contracts are negotiated nationwide, national leaders in the building trades have little, if any, say in local union bargaining.

Small Investors Hold Key

NEW YORK (AP) — Those involved in the complex fiscal problems of New York City agree that small investors, especially those concerned about retirement income, hold the lion's share of the city's bonds and notes. With the city now face-to-face with a possible default, the owners of the city's \$7.4 billion in bonds and \$4.8 billion in notes may find that the purchase of the tax free municipal issues was not the solid, conservative investment they were seeking. If the city did default, payment of interest on its bonds would be delayed indefinitely. The big New York City banks hold large amounts of city debt and have been involved in the complicated negotiations surrounding the city's fiscal crisis, but bond market dealers have been hearing from the smaller investors holding city paper.

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One of the best-sounding small bookshelf speaker systems on the market! Unusually efficient! Very low distortion! Flawlessly reproduces classical, jazz, rock and everything in between! Superb!

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Made by one of the biggest names in professional audio! Deluxe unit features big 10" driver for the kind of bass you can feel! Two-inch tweeter produces pure, silky highs. A super buy!

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ESR 2260 Changer

A precision record-handler, complete with base, dust cover and magnetic stereo cartridge for less than most units without the extras! Unbeatable!

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A step up from the Model 2260! Cueing for gentle arm set-down. Anti-skating. Includes base, dust cover and cartridge! Ultra-reliable!

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RESIDENTS PULL TOGETHER

Waterless City Gets By

PRENTON, N.J. (AP) —
Township at Central High
School, where a 7,000-gallon
tank truck and a 4,000-gallon
truck were parked in the cir-
cular driveway, only one cus-
tomer showed up for water all
day.

That was Jose Colon. Yes, he had water at his house, but he wanted his two allotted gallons anyway, he said.

Olson explained self-consciously that his wife was leery about giving the baby boiled tap water — a precaution the health department suggested homeowners ought to take during the emergency.

You had to look close. True, trailers labeled "Command Post" and "Disaster Control" were parked at curbs, the state Assembly canceled its Thursday session, clattering helicopters unloaded TV camera crews, car-washes shut down and industrial plants closed.

Also, the executive staff parking lot at the State House emptied at 3 p.m. Wednesday when the governor told everybody who was "nonessential" to go home. The exodus provided a laugh for the day.

But in the main, the daily routine was hardly interrupted in this metropolitan area of 250,000 people despite a ruptured water system that might have caused a catastrophe.

That horror — living without life's ultimate essential, even for a short time — did not occur for several reasons.

For one, businesses that consumed water closed down, lessening the demand. Indeed, one business, a brewery, even pumped water from its artesian well into the system.

Further, Trentonians did their duty, forgetting their homes and their gardens for a time.

"These people are great," said Lt. Dominic Limons of the Trenton police, presiding over the still but unused emergency water supply at the high school.

"They've gone through two bad floods this summer. They watched their civic center burn down. The City Hall was struck by lightning. So when this happened, they said, okay, we can handle it, too."

Randy Fuesel, 38, a volunteer fireman for 21 years and for the past 11 years chief of the Slackwood Fire Company in Lawrence Township north of Trenton, engineered a network of fire hoses that brought enough water in from outlying areas to do the job.

"We've practiced laying hose from truck to truck for as far as about 3,000 feet," Fuesel said.

"We've never had to do it for a fire, but we've practiced it, on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings. Seven or eight years ago we stretched hose for a half-mile to refill a reservoir we emptied when we fought a hangar fire at the Mercer County airport."

This time it was not practice. At 2 a.m. Tuesday, when the dimensions of the potential disaster became clear, Rudy

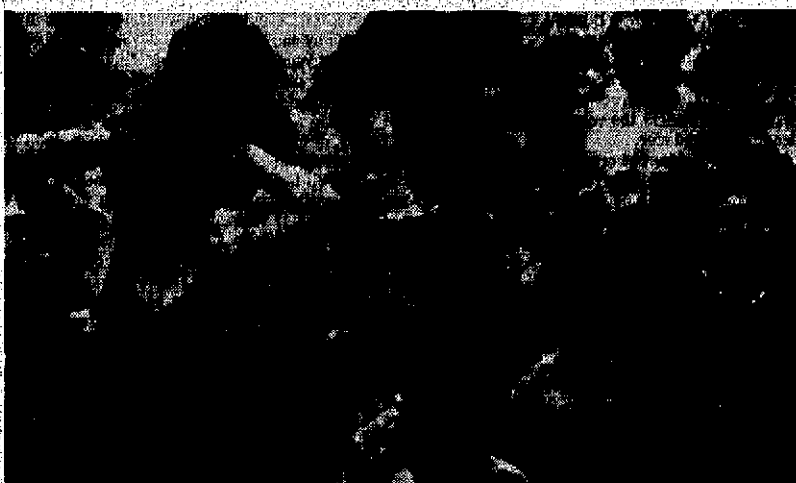
Fuessel set to work phoning volunteer fire companies in nearby counties. He worked with the Civil Defense people and the police and others, but Rudy Fuessel knew personally the firemen he phoned. The network began to take shape.

By Wednesday he had about 70 fire trucks spaced about 700 feet apart. They used their largest capacity hoses.

"We knew we had to move at least 2 million gallons of water in 24 hours," Fuessel said.

By Wednesday night, the

Fuessel network of fire hoses was moving 2,000 gallons a minute.



COOL REWARD: Pupils at the Flint elementary school in Shawnee, Kansas, cool off under the spray from an aerial ladder fire truck 25 minutes before the end of school on Wednesday. The spraying was arranged to provide students with a cool reward after a hot and humid 91 degree day in the un-airconditioned school. (AP Wirephoto)

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Detroit Teacher Strikes Continue

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Four Detroit-area teacher strikes continued Wednesday, and one other strike ended, as the traditional opening day for state schools got under way.

The Michigan Education Association said that 196 of its units had not reached contract agreements with local school boards. All but one — Livonia — had commenced school, however, the MEA said.

In addition to the Livonia strike, other Detroit area schools hit by walkouts were Taylor, East Detroit and Lake Shore.

In the Chippewa Hills district of Macosta County, a strike ended Wednesday when teachers reported to their schools after an agreement was reached in a late-night negotiating session.



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FRESHLY MADE
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FRESH GROUND
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"BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY" BONELESS

Rump Roast \$ **1.48** Lb.



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SWIFT'S
Premium Franks... \$ **1.08** Lb.

1 LB. COUNTRY OF SWISS CHEDDAR CHEESE 88¢
1 LB. COUNTRY OF SWISS CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.78

Vegetables **88¢** **Pizza** **\$1.78**

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RED DELICIOUS
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NEW CROP
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES

98¢

3 lb. BAG

NEW CROP
FRESH
RUTABAGAS . . .

18¢

Democrats May Be Able To Override Oil Control Veto

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are growing indications that Congress may succeed in overriding President Ford's veto of a bill extending oil price controls for six more months.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union last year overtook the United States as the world's leading oil producer, the U.S. Bureau of Mines reported.

Key Democrats are so confident of overriding the veto that they are delaying any effort to compromise with Ford until next week after an override attempt, Ford was expected to announce the veto today.

In the Senate, where the first override vote will come next week, Democrats were expected to decide at a caucus today to defer compromise talks until after that vote. House Democrats have agreed to postpone other energy matters until after the veto-override effort.

The Democrats reason that, if they are able to override the veto, Congress clearly will hold the upper hand on setting an energy policy — at least until next March 1 when any six-month extension expires.

The veto marks another phase in the eight-month-old battle between Congress and Ford over setting a national energy policy.

Ford, in an effort to cut U.S. reliance on oil imports, wants to raise fuel prices, to force conservation and pay for seeking new energy.

The Democratic majority in Congress opposes that plan on grounds it would worsen inflation and unemployment. The Democrats generally favor mandatory conservation, such as requiring automakers to

manufacture cars that use less gasoline.

The 1973 law that provided government authority for controlling oil prices expired Aug. 31. Under the expired law, the Federal Energy Administration had held to \$5.25 a barrel the price of 80 per cent of the oil produced in the United States. The remaining 40 per cent sold at the world-market level of \$13.50.

While the oil industry now is free to raise prices to any level, most oil companies are holding back until the future of price controls is decided.

In an earlier effort to compromise with Congress, Ford proposed to phase out controls over a 36-month period, during which time prices would be allowed to rise gradually.

The House rejected that proposal on July 30. But, if efforts to override the veto fail, the 36-month phase-out is expected to be offered again.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Bureau of Mines reported Wednesday that Soviet oil production surpassed the United States' output in 1974 for the first time, making the Soviets the world's leading oil producer.

Soviet production of crude oil and field condensate, a related product, increased 9 per cent to 3.4 billion barrels last year while U.S. production dropped 3 per cent to 3.2 billion barrels.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), whose members include the Arab oil-producing nations, saw their annual production slip from 11.3 billion barrels in 1972 to 11.2 billion in 1974. The Arab countries interrupted their deliveries during part of 1974 to bring pressure on Israel.

Europe cut oil imports by one million barrels a day last year, to 13.7 million barrels, and Japan also reduced its imports, the bureau said.

But the United States, despite some energy conservation measures, saw its crude oil imports rise from 3.24 million barrels a day in 1973 to 3.47 million barrels daily in 1974.

On the price decontrol issue, because members of the House are subject to re-election every two years, there has been little doubt that the House would vote to override Ford's veto of the six-month extension.

There has been doubt about the Senate, however, because of the influence of senators from the oil-producing states. But that doubt has been diminishing in recent days, a fact some members attribute to public dissatisfaction with higher fuel prices.

It was something of a surprise Wednesday when Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who has a long record in his 27 years of Senate service of seldom opposing a presidential veto, took the floor to announce he would vote to override the veto of price controls.

"I have been totally opposed to the idea of conserving gasoline by having the price go so high that many people could not afford to buy it," Stennis said.

"Also, I think that any plan that abruptly takes off all controls and thereby causes the price of all oil products to take a free ride upward is unfair and unsound," added Stennis, who conceded the energy problem is the most complex he has faced in the Senate.

The authority to control oil prices is only one portion of the law that expired on Aug. 31.

Also expiring at that time was the authority for the government to protect independent oil companies against bearing the full burden of high-priced imported oil, and the authority for allocating scarce fuel supplies among all regions of the nation.

Murder Suspect Admits Putting 'Heel' On Infant

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A Van Buren sheriff's deputy testified yesterday that a Decatur man charged with first-degree murder in the death of an eight-month-old boy told him that he planned to punish but not hurt the child.

Lt. Donald Hogmire said Roy Dale Powell admitted putting his heel on the infant after he became "irritated" with the child, but had no intention of killing him.

Hogmire's testimony came during a preliminary hearing for Powell, 22, who is charged with killing Kurt D. Canard June 27. Hogmire said Powell told him he was the father of the boy, and that he married Mary Canard, the child's mother with whom he had been living, after the death.

The hearing was adjourned yesterday afternoon after Judge William C. Buhl granted a continuance sought by Van Buren Prosecutor Frank D. Willis.

No new date for resumption of the hearing was set.

Also during the preliminary hearing yesterday, Van Buren sheriff's deputy Sgt. Harold Johnson testified that when he talked to Powell at Lake View Community hospital the night of the child's death, Powell said the death was an accident.

The child was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Powell said he had been babysitting with Kurt, and setting up some stereo equipment. When he stepped back to listen to the system, Powell said he stepped on the infant, who was lying on the floor, Johnson testified.

Dr. Daniel Glaser, a Kalamazoo pathologist who performed an autopsy on the boy, attributed the cause of death to a rupture of the right auricle of the heart caused by compression of the chest. He said he also found four small bruises, made earlier, above the boy's left ear and a red area on the left shoulder.

Glaser said that the chest compression could have been done by relatively little force.

Defense Atty. John Hurley of Kalamazoo, apparently hinting that the child's death may have come in the ambulance on the way to the hospital, asked if a heart massage might not have caused sufficient chest compression to cause the heart rupture.

"I don't believe you could do what I saw merely by placing a hand on the chest," Glaser replied.

Hurley asked that the charge against Powell be dismissed, saying no evidence of premeditation had been shown. Judge Buhl said he would rule later, after the conclusion of the hearing.

Powell was ordered held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.



GREETED BY WELL-WISHERS: Mrs. Betty Ford is greeted by unidentified well-wishers at a reception prior to the National Banquet of the Religious Zionists of America held in New York Wednesday night. The First Lady presented some of the organizations annual awards. (AP Wirephoto)

Mattawan Man Bound Over On Criminal Sex Charge

PAW PAW — Thomas D. Ayers, 33, 91 Woodhodge, Mattawan, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court yesterday after waiving Seventh district court preliminary examination on a charge of second-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Ayers had been arrested in connection with a complaint by a Layton woman that a man had attempted to have sexual relations with her 13-year-old daughter July 31.

Also bound over to circuit court after waiving preliminary examination were:

Dean P. Preston, 17, Mattawan, on a charge of breaking and entering an Eagle Lake cottage Aug. 23. Police said a stereo speaker system, several record albums, and three BB guns were reported stolen.

Roscoe Banks, 66, 63 Niles avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants Aug. 21 on I-94 near Paw Paw.

Sherman Clouse Sr., 55, First street, Keeler, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of simple assault, while his son, Sherman Clouse Jr., 17, same address, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of aggravated assault.

Both had been originally charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an alleged attack Aug. 18 on Melvin C. Cole, 38, 2830 Old US-12, Niles, in Keeler.

Cole suffered a three-inch cut on his head after he was allegedly struck by the butt of a shotgun and was allegedly threatened with a knife, troopers said.

In cases Tuesday, David Aikens, 45, rural South Haven, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Aikens was arrested by Van Buren sheriff's deputies in connection with the beating last Friday of Ollus Moss, 47, Keeler, in a parking lot across from the Keeler Tavern.

Moss, according to deputies, suffered a broken nose, and was treated and released at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Moss told deputies that his attacker initially stepped on his throat while he was asleep in the parking lot. The man later came back and struck Moss with his fists, witnesses told officers.

Aikens was lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond pending a Sept. 11 hearing.

Alden L. Baldwin, 22, box 48, Gobles, and Layton P. Conroy, 37, route 2, box 141, Grand Junction, both demanded preliminary examination on similar charges of larceny in a building.

The charges stem from the theft of a cabinet and dresser June 9 from a rural Bloomingdale home, according to sheriff's deputies.

Baldwin was lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond, and Conroy released on his own recognizance. Preliminary examination for both men was scheduled for Sept. 11.

Owner Says Boat Stolen

COLOMA — The theft of a fiberglass boat, valued at \$3,000, was reported to Coloma township police yesterday morning by Nick Sarantopoulos, 7041 North Maple drive, Coloma.

Sarantopoulos told police the 18-foot Ray Son Jet boat with gold metal flake surface was last seen in his dock area on Paw Paw lake at 1 a.m. Wednesday.



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Hunter's Dream Is Nightmare To Vermont Biologists

By PAT HENLOCK
Associated Press Writer
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The balance of nature is a theory that hasn't worked for more than a century in this pastoral state that's got more deer than it knows what to do with. The idea may sound like a

hunter's dream, but to state biologists trying to manage the size of the herd, it's become a nightmare. The prospect of more deer dying on a mountain side from starvation than the hunter's bullet has become reality. In 1971 alone, an estimated

40,000 deer died from starvation and attacks by dog packs and other animals while only 6,364 were taken by hunters. "People talk about Mother Nature like she's a living person, but that's just baloney. She hasn't balanced out things here when you have thousands of deer dying of starvation," said Ben Day, the state's chief game biologist.

Vermont's deer population is rapidly approaching 200,000 — nearly four times the size of neighboring New Hampshire's herd.

Biologists agree that Vermont's overpopulation is a result of the state's 110-year-old law which allows hunting of only male deer. Hunters in New Hampshire, which has a season of about equal duration, may take both buck and doe.

Vermont does not have the largest herd in the nation, but it does have the most densely populated one, and the state leads all others in number of deer killed by vehicles per highway mile. State authorities say 2,163 deer were reported killed by vehicles last year.

Deer yards — the herds' winter feeding areas — have become overpopulated, overbrowsed and in many places, stripped of food. The situation is approaching the problem that existed in 1965 when the state's deer herd grew to more than a quarter-million.

The winter ranges were pruned bare in 1965 and 1966, and since that time the yards have gotten into even worse condition. The condition of our winter ranges now is worse than I've ever seen it," said Day.

Ten years ago, the state legislature eased the century-old moratorium and allowed limited female deer hunting seasons for a five year period. Between 1965-70, just under 25,000 female deer were taken.

"That figure was, needless to say, just a drop in the bucket. We could have had 25,000 taken in one year and not felt it," said Day.

"Very few deer get to die of old age in Vermont. Violent death is usually the rule rather than the exception," said Day.

After the five years of special seasons and the bad winter of 1970-71, the state's herd dropped to about 150,000 deer. But it has grown steadily the past five years.

"Those seasons did nothing to cure the problem. There were no biological gains," Day said. "Now, the deer herd will continue to grow until we're hit in the head with another bad winter."

As a biologist, Day does not see severe winters and nature as solutions for the overpopulation.

"People ramble on about this being nature's way. They rationalize away deer dying in the woods of starvation. That's a long, long ordeal and it takes a month to die like that," he said.

One manifestation of Vermont's overpopulation has been a steady decline in the stature, weight and antler size of Vermont deer.

Male deer of comparable age in New Hampshire are several inches larger than those in Vermont and average about 30 pounds heavier.

On the average, Vermont does are about the same height and weight as does in New Hampshire.

"The size and weight of our herd is already as low and small as the northern sub-species of white tail deer can get," said Day.

Each winter, Vermont deer deplete the first and second levels of their food chain, and fall back on starvation level food before the weaker deer die.

"They devastate the yards.

Everything that one day might become green is eaten. They chew the bark off trees for as high as they can reach," Day said.

"We can manage ranges that will hold and feed a balanced herd or we can leave things as

they are and have starving, scrubby deer. We've elected for that last option," said Day.

Forest damage caused by starving deer has been roughly estimated at about \$1 million, and the herds are now moving onto farmland for winter survival.

The Vermont Fish and Game Department feels future deer seasons to reduce the population would result in significant drops in the annual starvation rate and eventually, an increase in the stature of the herd.

Since 1965, management of the herd has been a legislative responsibility — a task which some state biologists feel should be within their department. Each year, the department goes through the ritual of asking the legislature for an antler-less

season — but only 10 such limited seasons have been approved in the past 110 years. "Every other state is doing something to manage their deer herds; but here we just sit around and wait for winter," Day said.



AWARD WINNER: Herbert Hein, of Benton Harbor, displays print and acceptance award he won at International Salon of Pictorial Photography recently at Calgary, Alberta. Hein's print of north pier lighthouse, St. Joseph, was exhibited at Calgary art gallery and was recorded in the Salon Photography Catalogue of the 33rd Calgary Stampede. Hein is vice chairman of the Twin City Camera club's Travel and Adventure series and vice president of the Michigan Leica club of Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo School Won't End 'Conflict'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state auditor general has found a Kalamazoo Valley Community College trustee in "substantial conflict of interest" because of his job with Kalamazoo's largest bank. But the college president says no change will be made.

Trustee Robert Bishop is marketing vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Michigan. This was ruled "contrary to law" in a 1967 attorney general's opinion, said Auditor General Albert Lee.

Kalamazoo President Dale Lake said Wednesday the college will not act on Lee's

recommendation to end the conflict and has already discussed the matter with the auditor general.

"Bishop never voted on any item that had to do with investments or had any effect on relations between the college and the bank," Lake said.

The audit disclosed that "the college has all its operating checking accounts and approximately \$1 million in investments as of June 30, 1974, with this bank."

The college's attorney disagrees with Lee's reading of the conflict of interest opinion, Lake said.

The ruling says: "An officer or member of a governing board of a state institution of higher education who simultaneously serves as an officer or director of a private corporation doing business with that institution is involved in a substantial conflict of interest contrary to law."

Lake said the college trustees' bylaws discuss possible conflicts of interest and that Bishop has "scrupulously lived within" the intent of the guidelines.

Oil Wasn't Involved

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara says he has found no evidence that foreign oil companies or foreign agencies were involved in the attempt to overthrow him.

His oil policy, Rodriguez told a news conference Wednesday, is that of establishing a reasonable price which favors the interests of both parties.

SUIT SETTLEMENT

NEW YORK (AP) — Former directors and officers of the Penn Central railroad and the line's former accountants have agreed to pay \$12.4-million in a proposed settlement of suits charging mismanagement and deceptive financial reports leading to the line's financial failure in 1970.

Aid For Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers out of a job should be able to ride Continental Trailways buses for half the normal fare this fall, the bus company says.

Fred Curry, Trailways board chairman, said Tuesday that if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves, half-price fares will be available beginning next Monday to persons who can show they are drawing unemployment benefits.

Rain Loss Is \$2 Million; Newaygo Carrots Hard Hit

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
New rainfall dampened some flood-ravaged parts of Michigan Wednesday as authorities boosted their estimates of damage from weekend storms and flooding past the \$2 million mark.

Principal problem spots con-

Kazoo Township Police Chief Dies

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Ralph Welch, 47, police chief of Kalamazoo Township, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack suffered at his home. Welch, who joined the force in 1955, had been chief for about four years and is survived by his wife and four children. Funeral arrangements are pending.

tinued to be the Muskegon River in Newaygo County and along the Tittabawassee in Midland County.

Both rivers continued to overflow their banks. The U.S. Weather Service said the Tittabawassee remained two feet above flood level and probably will not drop below it before Thursday night.

Workers at Hardy and Croton dams, two Consumers Power Co. storage sites, kept releasing excess water into the Muskegon to protect the big dams. But that kept river levels high.

"It's not any worse, that's all we know," a Newaygo County sheriff's deputy said about the flood situation late Wednesday. The area around White Cloud had one shower earlier in the day but it lasted only about five minutes. Estimates of damage in th-

county were raised \$800,000 to \$1.8 million, mainly because 90 per cent of the county's carrot crop was lost. Civil Defense Director Dick Black said the carrot loss alone is expected to reach \$700,000.

Black said Newaygo and five other western Michigan counties are coordinating their flood loss estimates and may ask Gov. William Milliken to seek federal disaster aid for them.

Outside Newaygo County, where about 110 homes and cottages "downstream" from Newaygo remained partially submerged by flood waters Wednesday, the hardest hit section appeared to be neighboring Oceana County.

Civil Defense officials at the county seat in Hart estimated flood damage there reached \$200,000, with \$200,000 of that collected on roads.

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THUMBING RIDES TOUGH

Alaskan Trip A Real Adventure

By ERIC DESERICK

Staff Writer

Hitch hikers get to appreciate how big and beautiful Alaska really is, commented Paul Orlando and Larry Hardenberg, back from a six-week adventure in the nation's biggest state.

Their advice on hitch hiking to and in Alaska: Don't try.

Stranded for up to five days in some places, the two, both 19, got some pretty intimate

glimpses of the raw beauty that is Alaska.

Orlando, a 1974 graduate of Colonia high school, is a sophomore at Lake Michigan college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orlando, 2714 Pier road, Hagar township. Hardenberg attended Colonia high school and now lives in St. Joseph. He is the son of John Hardenberg of St. Joseph and Mrs. Joan Hardenberg of Phoenix, Ariz.

Orlando and Hardenberg started out July 7. They hitch hiked to Seattle. They were refused permission to hitch hike there so they flew to Alaska. They spent four weeks knocking about Alaska, visiting McKinley National park and doing a lot of fishing and visiting with new found friends.

The two ran into some frustrating experiences—things they hardly anticipated. On reaching Seattle, Harden-

berg contracted a bad case of bronchitis. A Seattle doctor bluntly told Hardenberg if he attempted to camp out in the cool, damp Pacific northwest, he would really get sick. So Hardenberg went to bed for four days in a motel. As it was he was nagged by a cold throughout the trip.

Near the end of their stay in Alaska, Orlando lost his cash and identification papers. Without a name or means he

faced arrest if he tried to cross the Canadian border. This setback came just as a ride from Alaska to Montana down the Alcan highway beckoned.

Orlando is at a loss to explain the disappearance of his papers. He doesn't think they were stolen and he can't figure how he could lose his wallet from an inside shirt pocket. But without identification he was not permitted to cross the border into Canada. There just was no way to wire funds or identification papers to the point.

—Tok—where they jump off to Canada. After being stranded for five days in Tok the two hitch hiked several hundred miles back to Anchorage, borrowed plane fare and flew to Seattle.

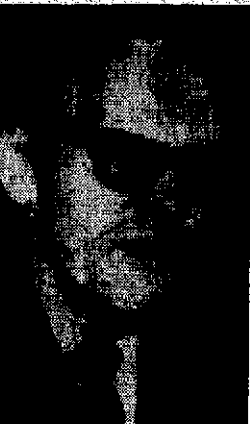
Once back in the States they raced home in four days. They split at Sioux City, Ia., with Paul beating Larry home by a few hours. That was Sunday, Aug. 17.

Each carried full camping equipment including a small tent, sleeping bag and cooking gear. In Alaska most tourists drove cars loaded with their own luggage and few had room for two hitchhikers carrying full packs.

They met a lot of hitchhikers. They ranged from a 70-year-old Swedish woman who had hitchhiked on three continents to a swarm of college youths. At every jumping off place where hitchhikers congregate—as many as a dozen—would be looking for rides.

Introductions were easy and informal. Friendships came quickly and there is a sort of comradeship to help hikers in trouble, Orlando said.

Whenever they would be stranded there was always the wild streams, the mountain scenery and local residents to make the wait interesting.



APPOINTED: Thomas S. Kleppe, administrator of the Small Business Administration, has been appointed Secretary of the Interior, Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., said Wednesday in Washington. No confirmation of the appointment announcement was available from the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

was not represented by counsel. John noted courts have ruled the previous convictions are unconstitutional if the defendant was not represented, so the defendant must be re-sentenced by the judge without considering the previous convictions.

Appeals Court Upholds Three Berrien Sentences

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld the convictions of three men who were convicted in Berrien Circuit court of unrelated charges of safe robbery, armed robbery, and gross indecency.

Affirmed were the convictions of:

Robert A. Barton, 24, formerly of Benton township, who was sentenced to 20 to 30 years in prison in 1973 for safe robbery by Judge William S. White; Jimmy L. Goodspeed, 31, of Detroit, who got 2 to 5 years in prison from White in 1973 for gross indecency with a woman in a case that resulted in the bullet-grazing of a Coloma township police officer;

Dewey Shuey (also known as Joe D. Louis), 44, of South Bend, who in 1974 was sentenced to 15 to 20 years in prison by Judge Julian E. Hughes for armed robbery.

Barton, who was convicted of the 1972 safe robbery of the Riky Brown Lantern restaurant

on M-138 in Benton township, claimed in the appeal a section of an act which gave district courts criminal jurisdiction was unconstitutional, but the appellate court referred to a supreme court decision which said district courts do have jurisdiction.

Goodspeed, who was convicted of engaging in immoral acts in an automobile with a 22-year-old woman enroute from Detroit to Chicago, claimed the statute under which he was charged was unconstitutional because there is no set standard for gross indecency.

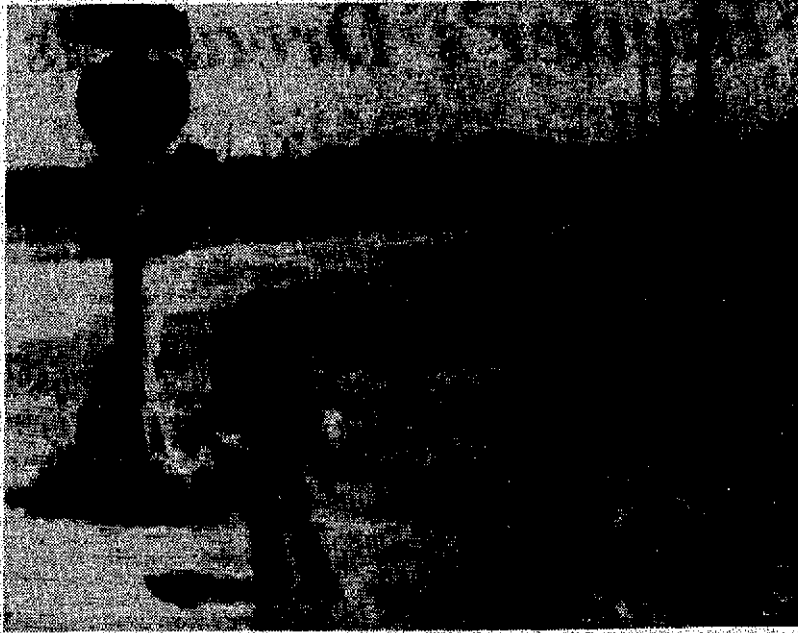
The victim testified in the trial she was kidnapped in Detroit and forced to commit sexual acts in the car, which was stopped by Coloma township police on I-94. The driver of the car, in which Goodspeed was a passenger, exchanged shots with then-Patrolman Richard Klymaszewski, who was wounded. Klymaszewski, who is now Coloma township police chief, recovered from the wound.

The appeals court ruled the statute challenged by Goodspeed was constitutional regarding acts committed in public (on a public highway) and the statute does not unconstitutionally prohibit conduct protected as a right to privacy.

Shuey was convicted of the 1971 armed robbery of the Lou Ann grocery store in Niles in which Daniel Becker was robbed at gunpoint of \$1,500. The appellate court held Hughes did not err in denying Shuey's motion for a continuance of trial to change attorneys and locate alibi witnesses.

The court did remand the case back for re-sentencing under a complicated act, but court sources indicated Shuey will be re-sentenced for the armed robbery.

The hearing, according to Berrien Law Clerk Colin John, is required when a defendant is found guilty and sentenced and the pre-sentence report notes the defendant was convicted previously of some crime but



START OF AN ADVENTURE: Paul Orlando (left) and Larry Hardenberg didn't know when this picture was taken on July 7 what adventures were in store from them on their hitchhiking trip to Alaska. Picture was taken on I-94 at Sawyer. Full packs made it hard to find rides in Alaska where most tourists had their own gear.

Alaskans are friendly with visitors, although there is a growing anxiety between local residents and the new pipe line construction crews. High wages

paid to construction workers have pushed already high Alaskan prices even higher and the old Alaskan resident resents it, Orlando said.

The trip and the difficulties didn't cure Orlando's wanderlust. He's planning a bike trip around Lake Michigan for next summer.

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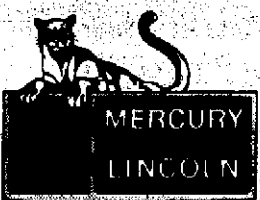
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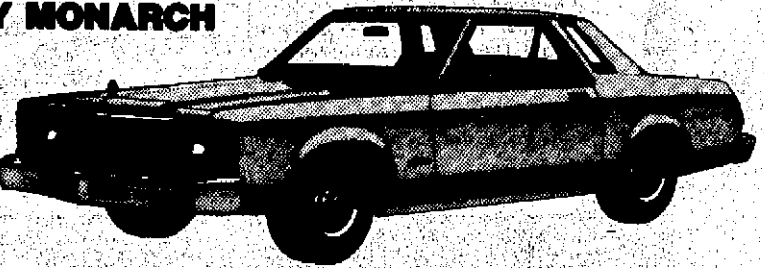
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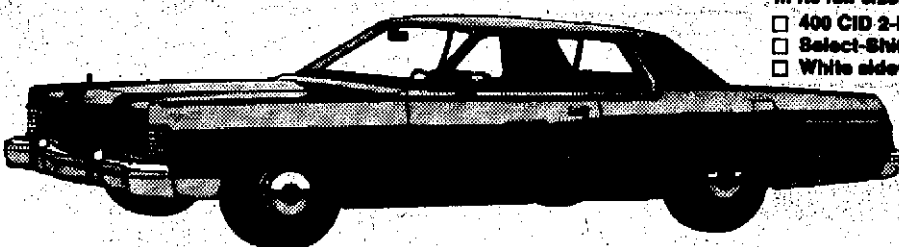
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- Get a Mercury ride in a popular new precision size car.
- ☐ 289 CID "Six" engine
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 - ☐ Solid-state ignition
 - ☐ White sidewall steel-belted radials
 - ☐ Luxurious cut-pile carpeting
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MERCURY MARQUIS



Here's Mercury luxury and riding comfort in its full size!

- ☐ 400 CID 2-barrel V-8
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Banquet Dinners

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OREO — CREAM
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REG. \$2.09

11 OZ. PKG.

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16 OZ. BTL. FOR

REG. \$1.49

+ DEP.

15 OZ. PKG.

REG. 83¢

8 OZ. PKG.

REG. 49¢

1/2 GAL. BTL.

REG. 65¢

39¢

98¢

69¢

39¢

49¢



U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSP. "TENDER CUT" BEEF

Chuck Blade Steak
79¢
LB.



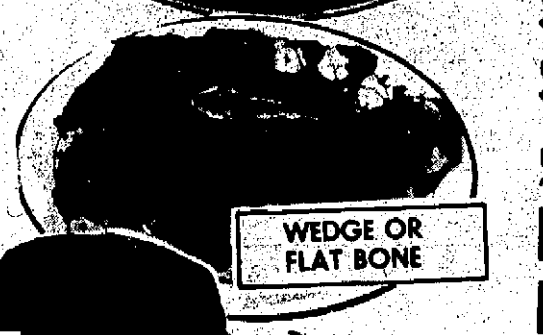
FRESHLY GROUND

Hamburger
65¢
LB. 5 LBS. OR MORE BULK PACK



U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSP. "TENDER CUT" BEEF

Round Steak
\$1.29
LB.



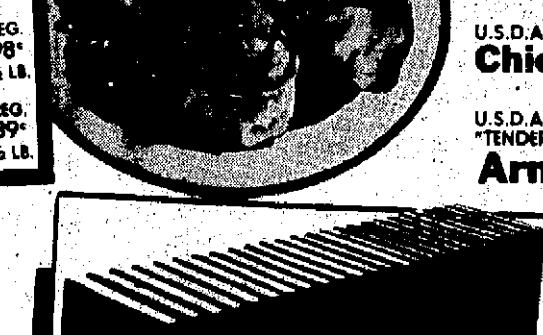
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSP. "TENDER CUT" BEEF LOIN

Sirloin Steak
\$1.49
LB.



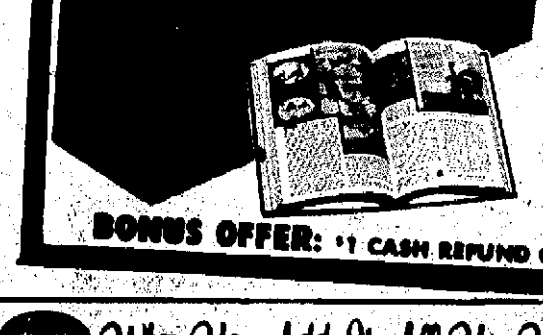
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSP. "TENDER CUT" BEEF

Rump Roast
\$1.49
LB.



U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSP. "TENDER CUT" BEEF LOIN

T-Bone Steak
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FRESHLY GROUND APPROX. 75% LEAN

Hamburger
85¢
5 LBS. OR MORE LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Chicken Legs
65¢
WITH BACK PORTION LB.

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSP. "TENDER CUT" BEEF CHUCK

Arm Chuck
99¢
LB.

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14" REAL PIZZERIA

Cheese & Sausage Pizza

\$2.69
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33 OZ. PKG.

MINCED Ham

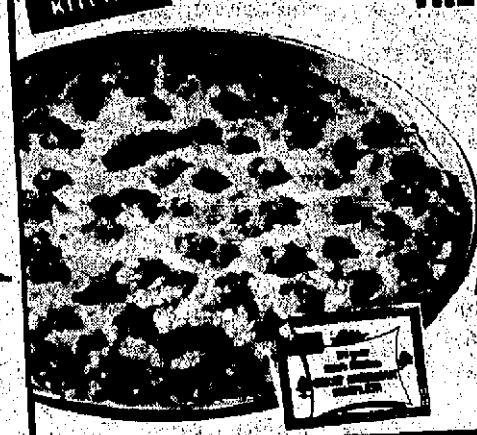
ITALIAN GRAVY With Beef

1/2 LB. 79¢

REG. 98¢

1/2 LB. 79¢

REG. 89¢



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The Jewel Produce Market

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas
15¢
LB.

CRISP

Carrots
12¢
1 LB. BAG

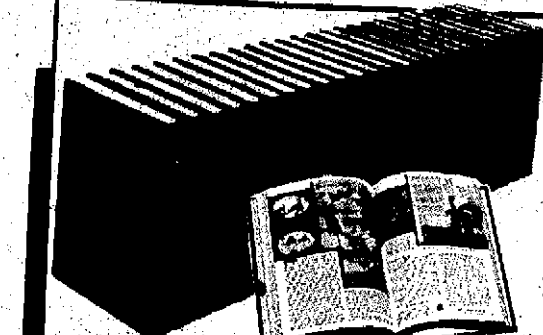


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When You Add It All Up, You Always Do Better At Jewel!

POLICE GETTING READY FOR IT

Boston Parents Expect Trouble

By DANIEL O. BERRY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — People in many Boston neighborhoods expect trouble when they talk about busing.

It is the Boston School Committee, the autonomous, elected board that runs the city's public school system in the nation.

Years ago, it built an integration as an unopposed, but real, school policy according to a federal judge. And now, the judge says, the committee is

doing everything it can to stall and sabotage the remedy he has drawn to correct it.

The court's solution is busing, a word that in many white neighborhoods of Boston stands for much more than a means of transportation.



BUSING PRINCIPALS: In forefront of Boston school busing controversy are, from left, Louise Day Hicks, city council member and chairwoman of antibusing group ROAR; U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who ordered busing program for school desegregation; and John J. McDonough, chairman of Boston School Committee who says he does not believe in the court's plan. Phase 2 of busing plan begins Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Editor's Note: The Boston schools open Monday under a court-ordered busing program. Last year was one of turmoil in the city because of busing; this year the busing will be more extensive. The following article examines the situation as first day of school approaches.

The commission is also one of the most influential critics of the school committee. In a report released last month, it recommended that the committee's power to operate the schools be taken away unless it tries to make integration work.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who is overseeing the integration, says he is considering the idea.

The committee is four men and one woman, all white, all Irish. They meet usually once a week, around a horseshoe table on a raised platform at the front of a dining hall on the third floor of the school department headquarters.

From there, they run a school system of 84,000 children, 35 per cent of them black, the rest white, Spanish-speaking and Oriental. From there, over and over, they and their predecessors said forced integration would never come.

Now See Here!

BY BERT BACHARACH



Berrien Marriage Licenses

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Robin Hood is a member of the Coleridge (Ark.) police department. Deputy Boone is a guide at Shadocks Cave in Leesburg, Va. Dick Tracy is a sergeant in the Chicago police department.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "I can eat anything I like—I never gain even an ounce." News item: Pay restaurants will be illegal in New York after Sept. 1. (That's a comfort!)

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Add a Far East flavor to hot, cooked rice by adding slices of watermelon and chutney (The Choister, Buffalo). Slice your bananas with a silver knife and they will not turn dark (Kitty Hawk, NYC).

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Koster:

John Louis Zick, 48, St. Joseph, and Elizabeth Lou Leland, 46, Stevensville. David Wayne Lewis, 20, and Joanne Elaine Meister, 18, both of Benton Harbor.

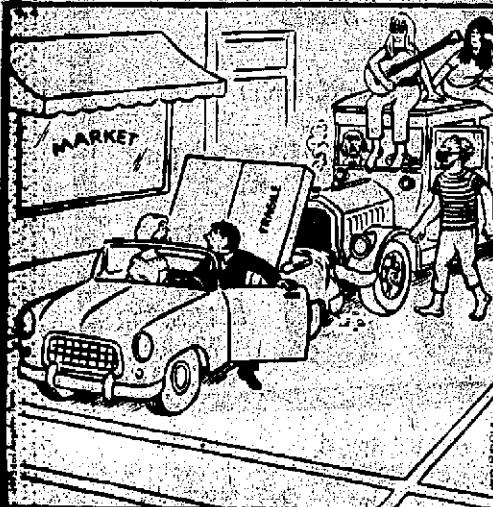
Robert Slave Clark, 19, Hartford, and Deborah Ann Ploske, 17, St. Joseph. Glen Allen Barnes, 25, Benton Harbor, and Elizabeth Anne Archer, 26, St. Joseph.

Eric John Sink, 23, and Cheryl Diane Salas, 21, both of Berrien Springs. Leonard George Hudson, 24, Berrien Center, and Barbara Kaye Kandisforfer, 23, Eau Claire.

John Melvin Huttenga, 26, St. Joseph, and Robin Gayle James, 19, Three Oaks. Frederick Alvin Sherlock, 22, and Linda Joy Habenicht, 22, both of Berrien Springs.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



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USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 79¢ LB.

WHOLE PORK LOINS SLICED FREE \$1.29 LB.

USDA CHOICE Sirloin Steak \$1.93 LB.

USDA CHOICE T-Bone or Porterhouse Steak \$2.09 LB.

SPARERIBS 5 LB. AVG. 89¢ LB.

30 LB. BOX \$23.70

JAN'S Hen Turkeys 49¢ LB.

18-14 LB. Parts May Be Mixed

DJMAR Dark Turkey Roast \$2.89

3 1/2 LB. BOX

HOMESTYLE Bread 3/99¢

MCDONALD'S MILK 3 cts. \$1

White, Chocolate, Buttermilk

SHERMAN Peach Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 99¢

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At First Federal Savings, you can take advantage of a new service, the Social Security Direct Deposit Plan. Backed by the U.S. Government, it makes receiving your Social Security check...easy...and convenient.

Just sign authorization forms at any First Federal office, and the U.S. Treasury will send your Social Security checks directly to First Federal Savings. Upon receipt, we will deposit the money in your Day-In to Day-Out Passbook Account where it will begin earning immediately.

Even if you are ill or on vacation, you'll know that your check will be deposited directly into your First Federal savings account. You'll be free from the worry of having a check lost or stolen.

The Social Security Direct Deposit Plan is a completely voluntary program. You have complete control over your money, and you may start or stop the service whenever you wish. Why not come in and talk over the program's many benefits today.

ENJOY THESE ADVANTAGES WITH DIRECT DEPOSITING:

- Earnings compounded at 5 1/4 % per annum every day
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- Save time and gas

First Federal Savings

FILES OFFICE: Downtown • East Town
REGIONAL OFFICES: Berrien Springs • St. Joseph • Edmoreburg

Widow, 72, Likes Her Work As 'Tomato Queen'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "I'm up with the birds, and I stay here until 7 p.m.," said the 72-year-old woman minding the fruit and vegetable stand.

"I don't make a whole lot, but it's enough for me."

Rose Amato calls herself the "tomato queen," and patrons of her stand would likely agree. She has operated her stand here for eight years, selling produce grown on her own 2½ acres in nearby Laingburg.

"I get all I can get. If I see that my stuff is going to spoil, I sell them any way I can — just so it'll come out. You have to move the stuff."

But Rose doesn't run a tight-lipped operation.

"You'd be surprised at the things I give away," she said.

"Sometimes I get more, sometimes less. It pays to be good."

When it rains, she puts up an umbrella and sits out the shower. In 90-degree weather, she goes into the shade for what she admits sometimes becomes "a little nap."

With a trace of her native Sicilian accent, she says the best selling time is "in the afternoons when they get out of work."

Mrs. Amato, a widow of several years, left Sicily when she was 11 for Philadelphia. She later came to Lansing to farm, tailor and raise a family.

"I thank God not one day I stay home sick," she said. "I be 73 years old in October, and I can still polka."

TOMATO QUEEN: Mrs. Rose Amato, 72, a native of Sicily, has been selling produce grown from her own land in Laingburg, Mich. for 8 years. The stand has earned her the unofficial title of "Tomato Queen." (AP Wirephoto)

Encephalitis Fear Grows

CHICAGO (AP) — The encephalitis outbreak in Chicago's south suburbs makes the area's mosquito abatement district look "like a police department during a riot," says a district official.

"People from all walks of life have been calling. Some are irate, others are just plain scared," said James Pauly, the district's general manager.

"Under normal circumstances, we try to check out each complaint. But we've been getting more calls than we can handle. It's like a police department during a riot."

State health officials Wednesday reported 17 new cases of St. Louis encephalitis, a viral disease carried by mosquitoes. Of the state's 107 confirmed, probable and suspected cases, Cook County has reported 73, mostly in Chicago's south and southwest suburbs.

Authorities have recommended that residents of the area stay indoors at night, use insect repellents, spray around homes and empty containers of stagnant water, where the insect breeds.

Apparently, the advice is being followed.

"I won't let the kids go out at night when the mosquitoes are biting and we've all been using insect repellent," said one Park Forest housewife.

Many families said they canceled Labor Day picnic plans. "We didn't go out to the forest preserve like we planned. We figured that would be asking for it," said Lawrence Dettlaff Jr. of Oak Lawn.

Mary Mikos, a Blue Island housewife, said she "emptied the bird bath and sprayed around the house. A hospital in our neighborhood has a number of cases of encephalitis. That's hitting close to home."

Sales of mosquito repellents and sprays have boomed. "They're buying it like crazy," said Lloyd Sherman, assistant manager of a Blue Island drug store. "Over the weekend, every can of repellent I had was bought up."

John Cibiras, the assistant manager of a drug store in Oak Lawn, said his customers bought 34 cases of mosquito repellent in a week.

Managers at a number of suburban grocery stores said they were sold out of insect repellent, and a spokesman for S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. of Racine, Wis., which manufactures Off and Yard Guard, said, "We're well aware of that situation and we're in the process of diverting more stock to those suburbs."

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Your money back within 30 days of purchase if you are not satisfied for any reason. No questions asked! Two generations, Martin Fox and Thomas Fox stand fully behind any diamond you purchase in any of our jewelry stores.

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17 JEWEL LADIES DRESS WATCH

\$18 FULLY GUARANTEED

WITH SECOND HAND AND STRAP

\$19

STAR WITH CHAIN \$5.00

FOX'S JEWELERS

MAN'S DIAMOND RING \$300

MAN'S DIAMOND RING \$250

MAN'S DIAMOND RING \$225

MAN'S DIAMOND RING \$200

MAN'S DIAMOND RING \$175

MAN'S DIAMOND RING \$150

MAN'S DIAMOND RING \$100

MAN'S DIAMOND RING \$75

MAN'S DIAMOND RING \$50

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WIN A FREE PRIZE

2 Nylon Knits/Lined School Jackets Personal Name on Front School Name on Back

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Drawings Will Be Held Tuesday, September 5, 1977

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QUALITY UNIFORMS

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ATHLETIC APPAREL FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

- ★ Sweat Clothing
- ★ Warm-Ups
- ★ Tube Socks
- ★ Gym Bags
- ★ Rocket Football
- ★ Head & Wrist Bands
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STEVENSVILLE ONLY Nylon Knits/Lined School Jackets Personal Name on Front School Name on Back \$15.00 With Coupon

NOW 2 GREAT LOCATIONS

VISIT OUR NEW STORE IN STEVENSVILLE

BOTH STORES Your Choice at Any Pair of Polyester Double Knit or 100% Cotton Gym Shorts 16% Off

Fanne Blames Abortion On Mills' Drinking

NEW YORK (AP) — Former stripper Fanne Foxe says she became pregnant by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills but had an abortion because she feared the baby might be deformed as a result of the Arkansas congressman's heavy drinking.

At a news conference Wednesday to promote the sale of her autobiography, Miss Foxe said that Mills wanted to marry her, but his wife would not give him a divorce.

Mills, reached at his Washington home said, "I won't comment. Let me read it first." Miss Foxe, a divorcee with three teen-aged children in Westport, Conn., said that she became pregnant in late 1973 and had an abortion 2½ months later. She went on:

"It was my own decision — it was in Washington around February, the first part of last year," she said. She added that Mills wanted her to have the baby, but "I had the possibility of having a deformed child as a consequence of his drinking."

"Also I did not want to have a child without a father. I thought it would have a father. When I saw this would not have a happy ending, I went against my own desire and Mr. Mills' wishes."

Miss Foxe said that Mills' wife, Polly, "sat me down with Wilbur and advised me against marrying him. She added that Mrs. Mills would not give him a divorce and he refused to stop seeing me."

A link between Mills and Miss Foxe, a native of Argentina, first became known when she jumped from Mills' car into the Tidal Basin in Washington nearly a year ago.

The Arkansas Democrat was re-elected after the incident, but he subsequently resigned his post as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and said he was undergoing treatment for alcoholism. He returned to Congress in early May.

Miss Foxe's book is to be published today. The news conference in New York on Wednesday was the first stop on a 14-city promotion tour that is to include an appearance in Little Rock, in Mills' home state.

Asked whether she had any documents to substantiate her claims, Miss Foxe replied, "I don't have to prove it — it's an autobiography, not an accusation."

A radar search amid heavy fog during the night failed to find any trace of trouble. The early morning flight by a Coast Guard helicopter also failed to locate anything.

The search was concentrated in an area from five miles south of Saugatuck to five miles north of Holland.

Open House Planned For Senior Center

The St. Joseph-Lincoln Senior Service Center will hold an open house Thursday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is located in Luther House, the former St. Joseph public library at 300 Main street in St. Joseph. It provides information, referral and assistance to senior citizens of St. Joseph and Lincoln townships. Refreshments at the open house will be furnished by St. Joseph Jaycee wives.

Hostages Released By Robbery Suspect

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-hour siege in a downtown office shop ended early today when authorities announced the safe release of at least seven hostages and the surrender of a man who held them at gunpoint.

Shortly after 8 a.m. an FBI agent reported that "all seven hostages" are safe and that the suspect was being held in the building where moments before he had held the hostages captive.

Earlier it had been reported that there were nine hostages in the building.

"It was a matter of talking to him throughout the night," said Albany Police Chief Edward McArdle. "The man gave up the hostages and gave himself up."

"The hostages have all been released unharmed," McArdle said.

The tense vigil began when a man earlier allegedly robbed a bank, shot a policeman and clubbed a bank guard. Police said the man ran into the downtown luncheonette and kept officers at bay overnight.

Police from the various agencies cordoned off the area and bargained by telephone with the unidentified man.

An unidentified woman hostage was released about midnight Wednesday. She was said to be suffering from an unspecified medical problem. That was the first break in the siege that began following the robbery about 3 p.m. Wednesday.

State Assemblyman Thomas Brown, who was in and out of the building talking with police during the siege, said he had been told there were nine hostages. He said they were a man, believed to be the owner of the shop; his wife; their three children, ages 14, 12, and 7; two waitresses and two other women. None of the hostages was identified immediately.

Coloma Townhouse Rezoning Supported

COLOMA — Coloma township planning commission, by an 8 to 1 vote last night, recommended approval of rezoning 4.4 acres of land to clear the way for a proposed \$1,200,000 townhouse development. The recommendation goes now to the township board for action.

The planning commission action, to recommend rezoning the land from commercial to multi-family, came during a special meeting of the commission following a public hearing on the rezoning proposal held two hours earlier.

The public hearing was attended by 80 township residents. Most appeared in favor of rezoning the former Strong's resort, located off Paw Paw Lake road.



GOING BOTH WAYS: Moses Lanham Jr., 14, a couple of years ago discovered his unusual ability to turn his feet almost completely around. Here he displays the backward look. Moses is from Monroe, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

Says Ex-Convict Made Admission

(Continued From Page One)

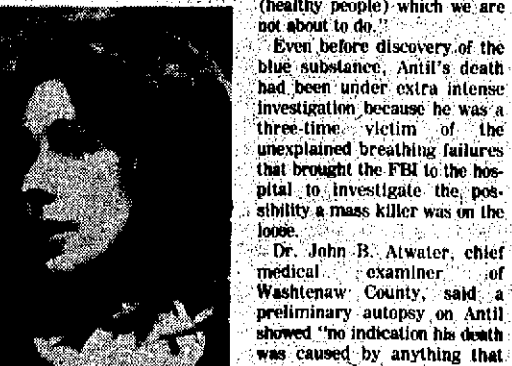
agreed to accompany police to the sheriff's department and he later signed a statement admitting he struck Mrs. West, Capt. Parrish said.

Clad in blue jeans, a white t-shirt and work boots, Cook became angry when photographers and television cameramen took his picture as he was led by police to court. His recent bride, Nancy, talked with him before the arraignment session began and Cook stood calmly during the court session.

Police said yesterday that they still have not recovered the murder weapon and will continue to investigate the death.

A spokesman at Southern Michigan prison said this morning that Cook was convicted in Branch county in 1950 on a charge of rape and sentenced to 20 to 40 years in prison. He was paroled in 1966. Cook was returned to the prison in December of 1967 after he was convicted in Cass county of unlawfully driving away an automobile and sentenced to 4 years and 11 months to five years. The prison spokesman reported that Cook was discharged from the prison in March of this year after serving a maximum sentence on the automobile charge.

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's edition of this newspaper that Cook was convicted on a rape charge in 1967.



REPORTS: Professor Christine Rosell, Boston University, addressed the American Political Science Association in San Francisco Wednesday and said school integration, rather than speeding the decade-long flight of whites from Northern cities to the suburbs, may have actually slowed the exodus. Data was gathered from government statistics and from direct contact with 113 Northern school districts with 3,000 or more blacks indicated flight had slowed to a trickle in most cases. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Mrs. Lucille McCauley

Mrs. Lucille McCauley, 67, of 701 Wayne street, St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at 9:47 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, following a short illness.

She was born Feb. 21, 1908, in St. Joseph, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frank Delich. Her husband, Justin C. McCauley, preceded her in death in 1965.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ellen) Rademacher, St. Joseph; four sons, David, Frank and John, all of St. Joseph; and Peter Niles and a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Frances) Wulff, St. Joseph.

A mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in Resurrection cemetery.

Liturgical prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dey-Florin funeral home. Memorials may be made to the church fund.

Miss Edna Hartman

Miss Edna May Hartman, 94, of 320 State street, St. Joseph, died at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. She had been in failing health several years.

Before her retirement Miss Hartman was employed at Enders Company.

She was born July 24, 1881, in Pipestone township.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Leila H. Kittell, with whom she made her home.

Miss Hartman was a member of Peace Temple United Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Sodus township.

Memorials may be made to the church fund.

Delaney Rites Set

Funeral services for Frank Delaney, 70, of 888 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, who died Tuesday morning at Mercy hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Pilgrim Rest Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home after noon Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Demkovich

Mrs. Robert (D. Nadine) Demkovich, 50, of 1821 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, died at 5:45 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

She was born April 12, 1925, in Joplin, Mo., and came to this area in 1946 from Denver, Colo. She was employed at Heath Company for the past eight years.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. James (Connie) Odum, Coloma.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the heart fund.

Mrs. Belle McNitt

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Belle McNitt, 85, of 418 Walnut street, Watervliet, died Wednesday morning at her home.

Surviving are two grandchildren, Steven Crocker, Lansing and Mrs. John (Susan) Feather, Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Watervliet cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Plymouth Congregational church, Watervliet.



PROPOSED HOUSING: Terrence Drumm, right, Chicago, and Coloma architect Craig Niephaus hold sketch of proposed \$1,200,000 housing development. Drumm wants to build on former Strong's resort land off Paw Paw Lake road. Coloma township planning commission last night voted to recommend that 4.4 acres of land be rezoned to permit construction. Recommendation now goes to township board. (Cliff Stevens photo)

WRONG WAY DRIVER Four Vehicles Crash On Foggy Highway

SOUTH HAVEN — Drivers of four vehicles and three passengers escaped serious injury in a head-on crash on fog-shrouded I-196 north of here early today, according to state police from the South Haven post.

Officers said the accident involved a jeep, auto and two semi trucks in the southbound lane north of 107th avenue, Casco township, Allegan county, shortly after midnight.

Officers believe a jeep driven by Steven Faulstich, 28, Watervliet, was traveling northbound in the southbound lane when it struck head-on a semi driven by Billy Snodgrass, 31, Adams.

A car driven by James Martin, 21, Buchanan, struck Snodgrass's truck and was later struck by a semi operated by Chester Richmond, 32, Martinsville, W. Va.

Richmond's semi dumped a load of several thousand pounds of calcium chloride into the median.

All of the drivers, and three passengers in the Martin vehicle, were released after treatment at South Haven Community hospital.

Faulstich was ticketed for driving the wrong way on a limited access highway.

Three condemnation suits have been filed in Berrien Circuit court by the county board of public works (BPW) to obtain easements over three parcels of land for a sewer line which will link the Hickory Creek interceptor to the Twin Cities sewage disposal plant.

In connection with the suits, Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrne set Sept. 29 for a hearing to fix the date when the BPW can take possession of the land needed for the sewer line and also to set a date for trials for the amount of compensation if the amount is still contested.

The suits, which included a statement of necessity and a notice of taking the easements, offered \$200 for the easement for each parcel. The properties for which the BPW needs easements are a section on the tip of Radio Island owned by Pribe Enterprises, Inc., a parcel north of Napier avenue owned by George and Francis Kesterke, and property owned by the Penn-Central railroad. All the land is in St. Joseph city.

The easements are needed before construction can start on the sewer line link needed to alleviate a bottleneck created since the Hickory Creek line now flows into a St. Joseph city main and then to the treatment plant.

The Hickory Creek system serves St. Joseph and Lincoln townships, and ends at the south St. Joseph city limits. The cost for the link-up line has been set at about \$800,000 by the BPW.

Dies At 105

CLARE, Mich. (AP) — William Artchiff, for years Clare's oldest resident, died Tuesday at the Clare Nursing Home. He was 105.

Artchiff was born Aug. 24, 1870, in Wauson, Ohio.

At age 4 he arrived with his family in the Clare area. In later years he worked for the Michigan Central, Ann Arbor and Pere Marquette railroads.

Chuckie Refuses To Cooperate

(Continued From Page One)

Waiting in the corridor outside the grand jury room near O'Brien was Louis Lintean, a long-time Hoffa confidante who may be the last person to have talked to the former Teamsters chief before he disappeared.

Lintean, who owns a limousine service based in Pontiac, has recalled that Hoffa telephoned him the afternoon of July 30 and asked him, "Where is Giacalone?"

The reference, Hoffa's family says, was to Anthony Giacalone, who has repeatedly denied he was to meet Hoffa.

Lintean's account of the phone call emerged when he was interviewed under hypnosis by a psychiatrist at the request of the Hoffa family last Aug. 1, two days after the former Teamsters president dropped from sight.

The Free Press quoted Lintean as saying he received the call at 3:30 p.m., some 48 minutes later than anyone previously was known to have seen or heard from Hoffa. Lintean was scheduled to testify today.

HOSPITALIZED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's wife Angelina has been hospitalized after collapsing from nervous exhaustion.



HE'S SOUR: Singer Gary Stewart has had four top country records in last year but he says he likes himself less now than when he was playing with band in his hometown for \$90 a week. Stewart's songs are about honky-tonking, drinking and cheating, the type that have been a staple of hard-core country music fans. (AP Wirephoto)

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

ROSEBUD BROOK FUNERAL HOME
100 St. Clair Ave.
Benton Harbor
Phone 927-8181

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Benton Harbor
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Benton Harbor
Phone 927-8181

DEY FLORIN FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Alma Raeder
Friday 10 a.m.
In the Chapel
Visitation after
7 p.m. this evening

Mrs. Edna M. Hartman
2 p.m. Friday
In the chapel

Mrs. Lucille McCauley
Mass of Resurrection
9:30 a.m. Saturday
St. Joseph Catholic church
Liturgical prayers
7:30 p.m. Friday
In the funeral chapel

Mrs. Robert (D. Nadine) Demkovich
10 a.m. Saturday
In the chapel

963-1044
2000 Main Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

Easter Seal Drive Sets New Record

Berrien county's annual Easter Seal campaign raised a record \$28,739, David Mack, general chairman, announced today.

Mack, of Benton Harbor, said the goal for the 1975 mail and special events campaign, was \$23,000.

"This satisfying conclusion," Mack said, "was the result of hard work on the part of everyone connected with the campaign, and a public that gave generously in spite of a difficult economic year."

Mack said most of the money collected will be used in Berrien county for the programs and services that the Easter Seal Society conducts in its continuing work with the physically handicapped.

Headquarters for the society, which for many years was known as the Crippled Children of Berrien County, is located at 2015 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph. Director is Nellie Miller.

Area chairman for the Twin Cities was Oscar P. Weidner of St. Joseph.

Berrien Adds March Death To Road Toll

A correction in the records maintained by the Berrien county sheriff's department has raised to 36 the number of traffic deaths in the county this year.

Sheriff's deputy Jack Root said the name of the late Myrl F. Peters, Route 4, Benton Harbor, has been added to the list of 1975 traffic fatalities after a check of hospital and medical records.

Peters was struck by an automobile March 8 while walking

Gasoline Prices Set New Record

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The price of regular gasoline along the state's major highways has increased for the fifth straight week to a record average of 62.5 cents per gallon, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The average price was up .3 cent from last week's all-time high, the auto club reported. The price has increased .7 cent over the past five weeks.

The average price for no-lead fuel along the major highways dropped .1 cent to 63.9 cents per gallon.

In the Detroit area, an auto club survey showed regular gasoline averaging 61 cents a gallon, up .1 cent from a week ago. Unleaded gas averaged the same as last week, 62.2 cents a gallon.

36 Auto Deaths
in Berrien
County in
1975

on Napier road near his home in Bainbridge township. He died March 18 at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor.

Root said the death was not reported to the sheriff's office at that time and that a recent check of medical records shows that Peters did, indeed, die as the result of the traffic accident.

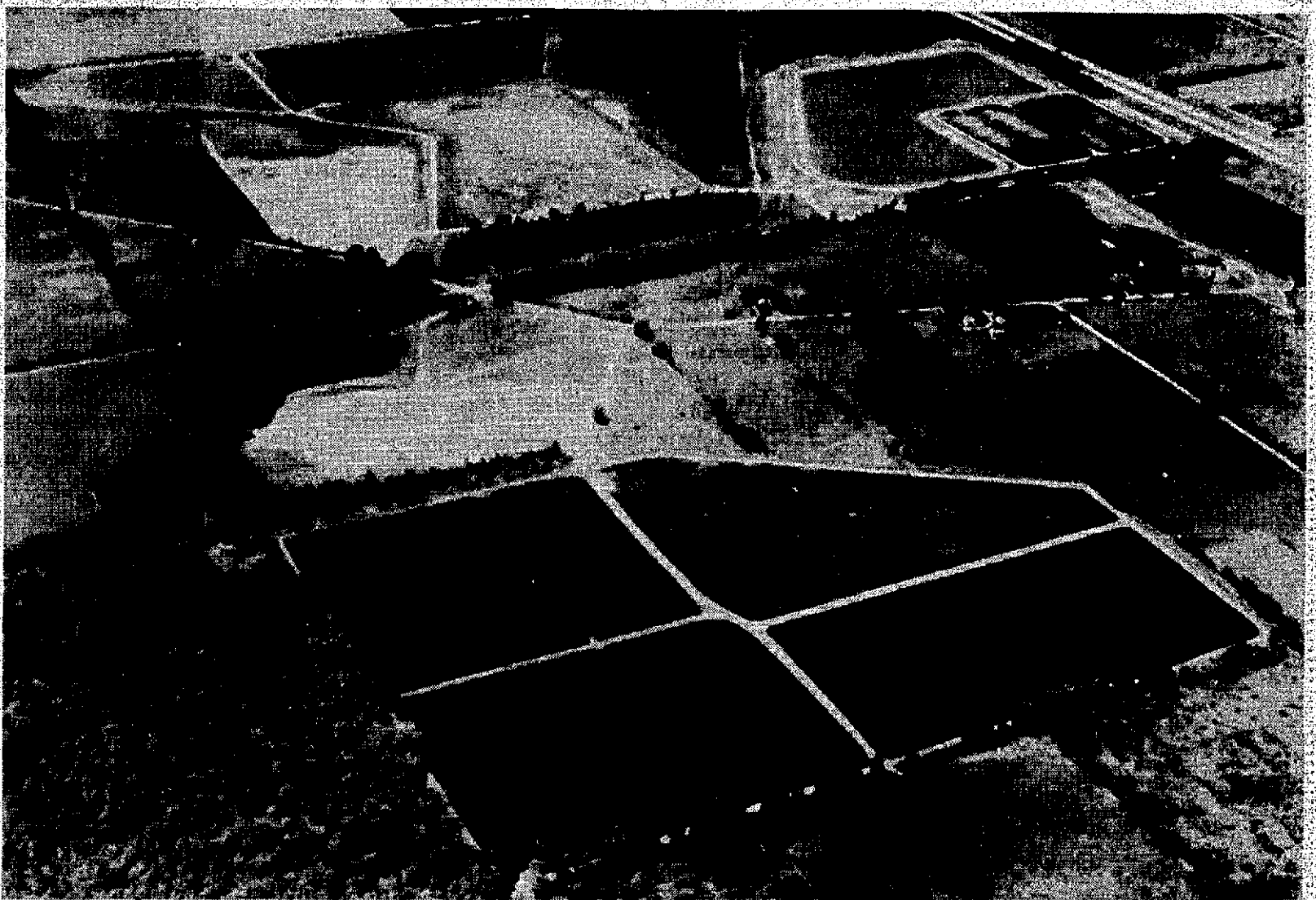
At this time last year only 19 people had been killed on Berrien county roads.

APPOINTED

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — William F. Welsh, 51, has been appointed sales manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan and the firm's insurance group. He succeeds Daniel R. Webb, sales manager for the past 10 years.



GUARDRAIL PIERCES CAR: Thomas Harper, 27, route 1, box 381, Watervliet, apparently escaped serious injury early this morning after crash in fog on Paw Paw avenue in Watervliet. Car sheared off estimated 10 feet of steel guardrail, Watervliet police said, before piece of rail pierced car and slammed into driver's seat. Harper was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Watervliet Community hospital. Firemen used torch to cut guardrail so Harper's auto could be hauled away. Accident is still under investigation, police said. (Cliff Stevens photo)



SEWAGE TREATMENT GROUNDS: Aerial photo by Adolph Hahn shows Paw Paw's 405-acre, \$2.6 million wastewater treatment complex just east of village. System was put into partial operation last November, became fully operational in June, and will be dedicated Sept. 18. Waste is removed in two, five-acre

ponds (upper right corner), and treated water is transferred to adjacent 24-acre holding lagoon. Pipes from lagoon carry water to seven irrigation areas totaling 112 acres (upper left and center). Irrigated areas will be planted sometime next year, possibly with corn, according to Harry Bush, public works

superintendent. 1-94 is at extreme top right edge of picture and 38th street runs from left of photo to just below treatment ponds at upper right. Treatment plant itself is located just above twin ponds.

PROPOSE NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL

River Valley Bond Vote Is Saturday

THREE OAKS — Voters in the River Valley school district will be asked to approve a \$3.375 million bond issue to finance construction of a new middle school and renovate four other school buildings in a special election Saturday.

Should the bond issue be approved, the lion's share of the proposal, \$3,041,115, would be used to construct and purchase equipment for a new middle school for students in grades five through eight.

The proposed middle school, to be built on property adjoining the high school or at the Chikaming site, would replace the Three Oaks and New Troy junior high schools.

The remaining \$333,885 is earmarked for renovations to the River Valley high school, and the New Troy, Three Oaks and Chikaming elementary schools.

Passage of the proposal would

mean an additional 3.4 mills to pay for the bonds in the first year and a 25 per cent reduction in the levy the following years, according to the school board.

If approved, the district's total tax levy for next year would be 29.636 mills, compared to 24.237 this past year, according to Supt. Charles Williams.

Included in the projected 1975-76 levy are the two added mills for operations voters approved in June.

Breakdown of the 1975-76 millage is 8.376 allocated by the county; 15.624 extra voted for operations; and 2.236 mills debt retirement plus 3.4 mills for the proposed bond proposal.

School trustees have stressed that the bond issue would be for

upgrading and replacing current facilities, and not expansion of buildings. Passage of the proposal would mean the district's buildings needs would be met for a number of years, the board has said.

High costs in renovating the two junior high schools, estimated at \$1.7 million, prompted the school board and the River Valley Citizens committee to suggest construction of a new middle school.

A statement prepared by the school board and the committee adds that the new middle school would last for an estimated 50 years, while upgrading of the two junior high schools would extend their use for 25 years.

Plans for the new middle

school call for a one-story building with academic areas surrounding a central hub containing a media center, open court and cafeteria.

The proposed building plans also call for a gymnasium and music and industrial arts areas.

The new middle school would house about 600 students, or about the same total number of students currently enrolled at the two junior highs.

A new middle school would also mean an estimated \$30,000 reduction in the costs of operating the two junior highs, according to Larry Fisher, community education director. Fisher said that instructional, supply and upkeep costs would be reduced if the new building is

constructed.

Renovation plans at the other four schools are:

High school — installation of dust collection system in shop, and site development, \$111,555.

New Troy elementary — new lighting and ceilings in six classrooms and library services area, \$52,775.

Three Oaks elementary — new lighting and ceilings for 13 classrooms and library services, \$100,650.

Chikaming elementary — improved lighting in administration work areas and library services area, \$68,905.

Cost estimates for the four renovation proposals also include fees for planning and legal work. The elementary

school proposals include costs of renovation to restroom areas, reequipping and site development.

Should the proposal pass, the new middle school is expected to be completed by September of 1977.

Renovation of the high school and Chikaming school would be completed by the summer of 1976, and work at the New Troy and Three Oaks schools would be completed by the summer of 1977.

The proposal also includes the costs for tearing down the two current junior high schools.

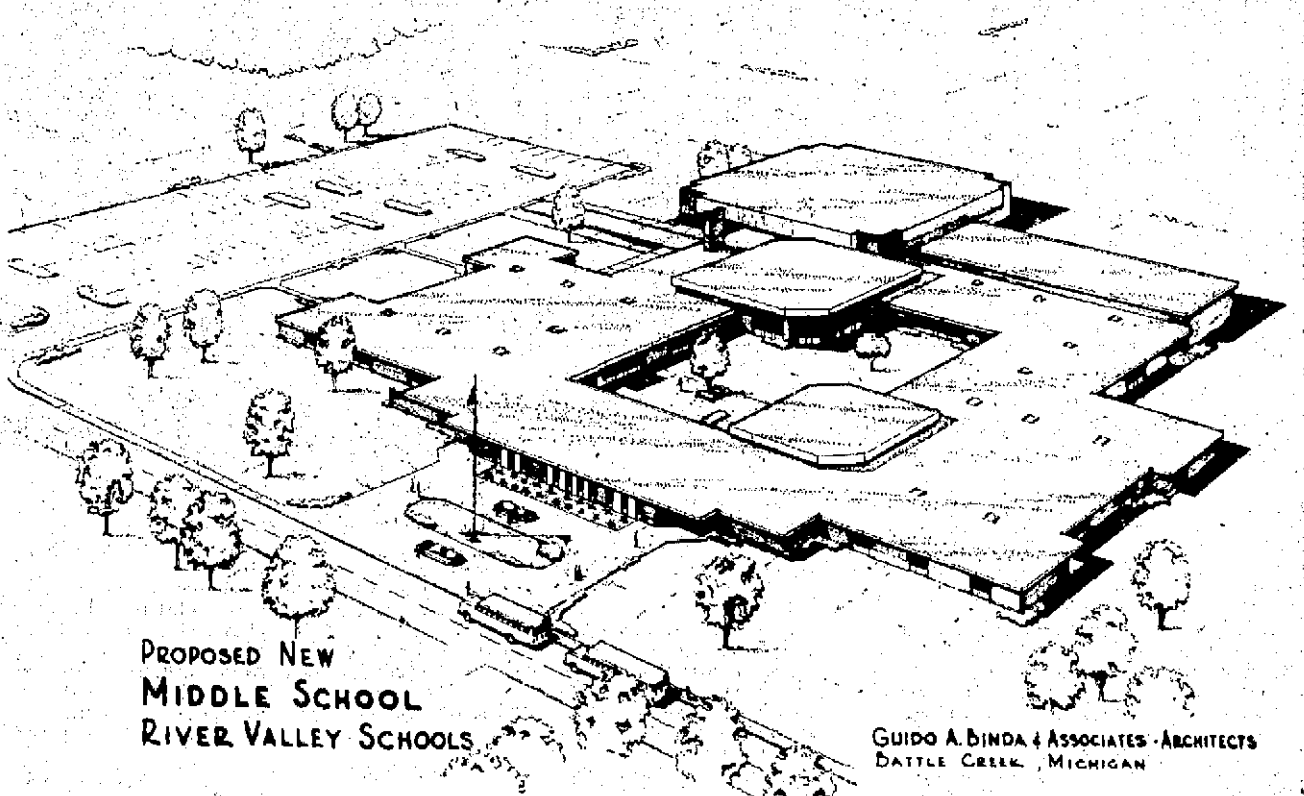
There are 5,436 registered voters in the school district, according to the superintendent.

Burgoyne Promoted By Western

KALAMAZOO — The Board of Trustees at Western Michigan university has announced the promotion of Leon E. Burgoyne to associate director of University Placement Services. He has been assistant director for the past five years.

A graduate of WMU, he earned his master of arts degree at the University of Michigan. Burgoyne was basketball coach and teacher at St. Joseph (Mich.) high school, assistant principal of Benton Harbor (Mich.) high school and principal of Fairplain Jr. high, Benton Harbor, before joining the WMU administration in 1970.

The author of three teen-age novels about sports, his articles have been published by The Athletic Journal, Coaches' Digest and The Clearing House. Burgoyne is a member of the Michigan College and University Placement Association, Kalamazoo county Personnel and Guidance Association and the American Association of School Administrators.



PROPOSED NEW
MIDDLE SCHOOL
RIVER VALLEY SCHOOLS

GUIDO A. BINDA & ASSOCIATES - ARCHITECTS
DATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

PROPOSED SCHOOL: Architect's drawing shows proposed River Valley middle school that would be built if voters approve \$3.375 million bond issue in special election Saturday. Bond issue would also finance renovation of four other buildings. School officials say

district can save money in long run by building new school rather than trying to upgrade junior high schools at Three Oaks and New Troy.

Each Team Will Field 60 Gridders

Judge Revises Roster Rule

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The big thing is that it will keep it up for everybody.

Gus Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama said after a federal judge revised new rules on the size of football teams Wednesday night.

The judge threw out an Aug. 15 ruling adopted at a special convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association that limited travel squads to 48 members and home squads to 60.

This rule, said U.S. District Court Judge Sam C. Pointer, was contrary to the NCAA's by-laws which indicate that all rules "be in line with fair competition."

Pointer changed it to allow each opponent to field 60 players in a game and extended his temporary order to all NCAA members, although the suit had been brought by the University of Alabama.

His ruling is effective immediately.

An attorney for the NCAA said after the four-hour hearing that he was sure everyone will abide by the order and that any further steps would be up to the NCAA after it studied the matter.

Missouri, which meets Alabama in a nationally televised game at Birmingham Monday night and Auburn, Alabama's final opponent of the season, had entered the case as friends of the court.

Bryant said after the ruling that he appreciated Missouri and Auburn coming to his side and added, "Not many want to buy chickens but there'll be a lot of people wanting in on the gravy. A lot of people will be happy."

Alabama had asked that all squad limitations be thrown out, contending that its practice of

playing well over 80 in most games had helped in recruiting and had reduced injuries.

The NCAA had adopted the limitation as an economy measure, Pointer said. "The evidence on economy is tenuous," but also ruled out Alabama's contention that the rule would force it to break verbal contracts with the signees.

Bryant said during his 70 minutes on the witness stand that all Crimson Tide signees were told they would have good opportunity to play because of the large numbers his team has used.

The judge denied Alabama's claim that the NCAA violated its own methods of making changes in adopting the 48-60 rule.

But he said, "I conclude that to specify that a football team at a game away from home can play only 48, while the home team can play 60, is totally inconsistent with the basic concept of athletic competition. Home teams have a natural advantage, and if the NCAA was going to make a change, it should have been the reverse."

Pointer said his ruling also applied to other sports — that the NCAA cannot require any school to field fewer people than an opponent.

Bryant, saying the ruling was "the best thing," to what he

wanted, said he would have to make some changes in his plans for Missouri.

News of the federal judge's ruling in Tuscaloosa got Johnny Majors out of bed.

"It was worth it," the University of Pittsburgh football coach said.

The ruling was immediately welcomed by the majority of the nation's major college football coaches.

"I'd like to shake the hand of the judge who made that ruling," said John McKay, coach and athletic director at Southern California. "You don't change the rules on kids who were recruited already."

At the University of Iowa, Coach Bob Coombs said the injunction "is a marvelous thing. The NCAA limit was insane in the first place."

Majors, whose Panthers open the season this Saturday at Georgia, said he has already posted his travel squad for the game. "But my first priority in the morning will be to check it. I don't believe there will be major changes, but there might be five or six additions."

Because the ruling was made only three days before the opening of the collegiate football season, Majors said he anticipates some difficulty in booking travel arrangements for more players.

North Carolina State Coach Lou Holtz said "it's tough enough to play away from home as it is without having the disadvantage of having 12 less players."

However, not all coaches, athletic directors and college presidents were pleased with the decision.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said he approved the 48-player rule because it was aimed at saving schools money.

Cecil Coleman, Illinois Athletic Director, said he was unhappy with the judge's injunction.

"If they're (Alabama) not happy with it, being a member of the NCAA is certainly not mandatory. They can get out," Coleman said.

University of Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham and football coach Bo Schembechler indicate they are pleased with the court ruling.

Schembechler said he was happy with the Thursday ruling because it is "difficult to build a squad with 48 players."

Schembechler said the court order would allow Big Ten schools to go back to a squad of 54. He said the six extra players are "vital and important" to the team.

Canham said he believed Alabama made a good point and had thought all along the court would overturn the NCAA decision.

"It doesn't surprise me," he said. "But, I'm sorry they (Alabama) took it to court. I didn't think that was the way to get things changed."

Canham said earlier he felt the matter should be taken back to the NCAA for review rather than to the courts.

John Fuzak, president of the NCAA and Michigan State University's athletic representative in the association, said he could not comment on the court ruling without knowing the details of the decision.

"If it is a court order, well, we'll abide by the court ruling," he said. He said he did not know whether the NCAA would appeal the decision.

Burt Smith, athletic director for MSU, and Denny Stolz, the school's football coach, were unavailable for comment.



COURT CONCENTRATES: Margaret Court of Australia lunges for a backhand shot during quarterfinal action against Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia in the A.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., Wednesday night. Martina defeated Mrs. Court 6-2, 6-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Cooper Blast Drops Birds

Tigers, Sox Lose; Ryan Faces Surgery

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cecil Cooper had this feeling, and about an hour later he sent the Baltimore Orioles reeling.

Cooper, a young batting star who has been overlooked in the shuffle over Boston rookie sensation Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, got the nod late in Tuesday night's American League East showdown between the Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles that something big was about to happen.

"I'm not a home run hitter," says Cooper. "But I was in the clubhouse about the seventh or eighth inning and I told Reggie Cleveland and Luis Tiant that I was going to hit one."

He did, and he picked the right time for it. Cooper's blast leading off the 10th inning broke up a sparkling pitching duel between Boston's Rick Wise and Baltimore's Jim Palmer and gave the Red Sox a 3-2 victory, stretching their lead over the Orioles to seven games.

Cooper now has 13 home runs, but he didn't hit No. 1 until June 27. Normally a first baseman, he's batting .352 as Boston's designated hitter, and that's tops among the league's DHs.

Wise, meanwhile, scattered eight hits and did not allow a walk in raising his record to 18-8. He is 11-2 since June 22,

and has provided the pitching spark for Boston's pennant drive.

Palmer held the Red Sox hitless for 4 2-3 innings and finished with a seven-hitter, striking out 10.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees blanked the Detroit Tigers 8-0, the Cleveland Indians whipped the Milwaukee Brewers 11-3, the Kansas City Royals edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in 10 innings and the Texas Rangers trounced the California Angels 5-4. Oakland and Minnesota were not scheduled.

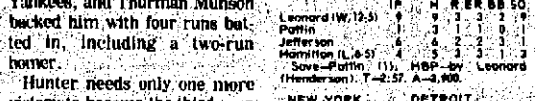
Catfish Hunter, 19-13, tossed a five-hitter for his 20th complete game of the season for the Yankees, and Thurman Munson backed him with four runs batted in, including a two-run homer.

Hunter needs only one more victory to become the third man in AL history to win 20 or more games five consecutive seasons, joining Hall of Famers Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove.

Buddy Bell knocked in two runs with a home run and a single and Duane Kuiper capped a four-run ninth inning with a bases-loaded single to pace the Indians. Fritz Peterson, 11-7, was tagged for 10 hits in six innings but posted his seventh consecutive victory.

Al Cowens belted a two-run triple in the 10th inning to give Kansas City its victory. John Mayberry and George Brett homered for KC, Jorge Orta for the White Sox. Mayberry's homer was his 30th.

Tom Grieve belted his 12th homer and knocked in three runs to help Texas beat the Angels, who suffered another blow when it was announced that pitching star Nolan Ryan would probably have to undergo sur-



AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	81	52	.359	0	Pittsburgh	77	59	.366	—
Boston	74	60	.344	7	Philadelphia	72	65	.325	2 1/2
New York	69	66	.324	12 1/2	St. Louis	72	65	.325	2 1/2
Cleveland	68	70	.316	16	New York	72	66	.322	6
Chicago	66	70	.322	22	Chicago	64	75	.299	16 1/2
Detroit	61	75	.289	28	Montreal	60	76	.291	17
Wednesday's Results									
Boston 5, Baltimore 2, 10 innings					Cincinnati 16, Atlanta 5				
Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 3					Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2				
Chicago 3, Chicago 4, 10 innings					Cincinnati 13, Los Angeles 2				
Texas 3, California 4					Pittsburgh 3, New York 1				
Thursday's Games									
Kansas City (Baltimore 7:30) at Chicago (8:00 P.M.)					San Diego 16, Atlanta 5				
Seattle (Tiant 12:15) at Baltimore (12:45 P.M.)					Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2				
New York (May 11:10) at Detroit (Babe 12:15 P.M.)					Cincinnati 13, Los Angeles 2				
Cleveland (Waltz 3:00) at Milwaukee (11:15 P.M.)					Pittsburgh 3, New York 1				
Chicago 11-13, (n)					Chicago 11, St. Louis 6				
Texas (Umbarger 7:55) at California (Parker 8:15) at St. Louis (7:15, n)					San Francisco (Montefusco 12:17) at Houston (Dierker 12:15, n)				
Friday's Games									
New York (Baltimore 2, n) at Baltimore (12:15 P.M.)					San Diego (Sham 5:55) at Atlanta (Niekro 12:15, n)				
Detroit (Cleveland, n)					Los Angeles (Rau 12:25) at Cincinnati (Norman 3:40, n)				
Boston (Milwaukee, n)					San Francisco (Montefusco 12:17) at Houston (Dierker 12:15, n)				
Minnesota (Chicago, n)					Chicago (Phillips 2, n) at Philadelphia (Norman 3:40, n)				
Kansas City (California, m)					Los Angeles (Atkins, n)				
Texas (Oakland, n)									

in AL history to win 20 or more games five consecutive seasons, joining Hall of Famers Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove.

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Bonder	4 2 2 0	LF	Florida	4 0 0 0
Bernhardt	1 0 0 0	SS	Florida	4 0 0 0
Blair	5 1 2 1	P	Waver	1 0 2 0
RWhite	4 1 1 1	1B	Houston	4 0 0 0
Munsom	3 1 2 4	RF	Fresno	2 0 0 0
Hermanc	1 0 0 0	CF	Waver	1 0 2 0
McNitts	4 0 0 0	RF	Roberts	2 0 1 0
Williams	3 1 2 1	LF	Roberts	2 0 1 0
Chamblis	4 0 2 0	Verwers	2 0 0 0	
Alcott	2 1 0 0	McLoitch	8 0 0 0	
FShteyns	4 0 0 0	LoGrasso	0 0 0 0	
Hunters	0 0 0 0			
Total	37 8 1 7	Total	31 5 5 0	
New York			202 60 380 -1	
San Diego			280 60 380 -1	
E-A. Rodriguez, Oshive	DP	New York		
Yank 1, Detroit 1, LOS-New York 5, Detroit 4,				
26-Bonds, Alomar, R.White,				
Alcott - Chamblis, 36-Alomar,				
HR-Munson (11), W.Williams (5),				
SR-White, SR-Munson.				
Waver (12:17) 1P			IP	
Hunter (7, 10:13)	9	5	0 0 0 4	
A.Latich (L, 11:10)	4	10	7 2 0 2	
LoGrasso	5	3	1 1 1 2	
T-1.58, A-4.581				

TIME OUT!

Bo Shuffling U-M Lineup

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan Football Coach Bo Schembechler has reshuffled his lineup in an attempt to fill several holes in his injury-riddled team.

Former tailback Rob Lytle has been moved to fullback and former split end Keith Johnson

has been switched to defensive backfield.

Middle guard Steve Graves is the most seriously injured. He broke his hand during Wednesday's practice and will be out for several weeks.

Schembechler said he was pleased with the continued improvement of his offense, but that his major concern remains with the development of the defensive secondary.

The team was to hold its last two-a-day practice today. The Wolverines are preparing for their season opener Sept. 13 at the University of Wisconsin.

TIME OUT!



LaCock's Grand Slam Powers Cubs Past Cards

Reds Rub Dodgers' Noses In Their Dust

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Reds are driving the Los Angeles Dodgers batty.

Generally conceded the National League West flag, the runaway Reds rubbed the Dodgers' noses in their dust Wednesday night with a 13-2 beating.

"These touchdowns are hard to beat," smiled Steve Garvey after his falling Dodgers dropped 19 1/2 whopping games behind the leaders. "When you're beaten like that, you're just beaten."

That sums up the Dodgers' state now: They're just about beaten.

The Reds' decisive triumph Wednesday night, which includ-

ed a 10-run inning, reduced their "magic" number to five. Any Cincinnati victories or Dodgers losses adding up to five will clinch a playoff berth for the Reds.

Gary Nolan, backed by the Reds' big offense, notched his first victory over Los Angeles in three years. The Reds' 10-run fourth inning bettered Cincinnati's previous high this season by two.

Nolan, 13-8, allowed six hits in seven innings of work as he extended his season record at Riverfront Stadium to 19-1.

It was the Dodgers' worst defeat in three years. Andy Messersmith, 13-14, was roughed up for nine runs in three and two-thirds innings

playing well over 80 in most games had helped in recruiting and had reduced injuries.

The NCAA had adopted the limitation as an economy measure, Pointer said. "The evidence on economy is tenuous," but also ruled out Alabama's contention that the rule would force it to break verbal contracts with the signees.

Bryant said during his 70 minutes on the witness stand that all Crimson Tide signees were told they would have good opportunity to play because of the large numbers his team has used.

The judge denied Alabama's claim that the NCAA violated its own methods of making changes in adopting the 48-60 rule.

But he said, "I conclude that to specify that a football team at a game away from home can play only 48, while the home team can play 60, is totally inconsistent with the basic concept of athletic competition. Home teams have a natural advantage, and if the NCAA was going to make a change, it should have been the reverse."

Pointer said his ruling also applied to other sports — that the NCAA cannot require any school to field fewer people than an opponent.

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MSU Defense Tickles Stolz

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University's defense held the team's offense to three touchdowns during a rain-soaked scrimmage Wednesday, a performance which apparently satisfied Coach Denny Stolz.

The defense held the first-string offense to only one touchdown on a one-yard run by Charlie Baggett. Dave Radelet, a second-string receiver, caught a 58-yard touchdown pass from second-string quarterback Marshall Lawson.

The last touchdown was scored by fourth-string quarterback Ed Smith on another one-yard run.

"I'm tickled," reported a stone-faced Stolz. "It was a pretty average scrimmage but the defense wasn't bad," he said. "Our offense was kind of flat but we liked the way our passing went. We throw pretty well even in the rain."

MSU is gearing up for the season opener with revenge-minded Ohio State, a game set just more than a week away on Sept. 13.

"I'd say we're about on schedule," Stolz said.

However, he noted his team is bothered by "nackel and dime injuries. Four players had to be helped off the field during Wednesday's scrimmage."

Freshman defensive end Larry Savage tore ligaments in his left knee and was scheduled for surgery today. He is probably out for the rest of the season, coaches indicated.

Offensive guards Greg Croxton and Ray Spencer and defensive back Dave Duda sprained their knees and are out for at least the next few days.

They are expected to be back in the lineup for the Ohio State game, a rematch of last season's 16-13 Spartan upset that forced the Buckeyes to settle for a Big Ten Conference tie.

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Mustangs Hope For Winner

THREE OAKS — Tom Wilcox knew he faced a rugged task last year when he took over the River Valley football team. This season, however, Wilcox is hoping that the Mustangs will reap some of the rewards of last year's hard work.

Since joining the Blossomland in 1968, River Valley has for the most part been the league's doormat. The Mustangs have posted just two winning seasons

in nine years with 1-3 being their best effort. "Our problem is everyone looks down on us in football," Wilcox said. "We've made believers out of them in basketball. Now we've got to make believers out of them in football."

Wilcox boasts the biggest turnout for varsity football in seven years this time around at River Valley. Thirty-two hopefuls are

trying out for the varsity. Of the 32, 13 are lettermen and of the lettermen six were starters last year. A pair of seniors are vying for the quarterback slot. Kurt Stark, a 5-11, 180-pounder, appears to have the inside track. "Stark runs the offense well and he knows the plays because he was here last year," Wilcox says. "He's also better on handoffs."

Jeff Schmidt (5-10, 150), the better passer of the two according to Wilcox, will probably also see a lot of playing time. All three running backs are newcomers, at least to the backfield. Junior Rick Allred (5-8, 160) is expected to grab one of the spots. Dave North, a 6-2, 185-pound senior, is moving over from the tight end slot. Senior Greg Johnson (6-2, 185) is back after a year's absence. Johnson was out all of last season with back problems.

"We have good running backs," Wilcox says. "We just have to get our execution down." Wilcox says the Mustang line will be "small, but quicker than last year."

Juniors Mike Smith (5-10, 185) and Mark Gember (5-8, 155) have their eyes on the center position. Seniors Burt Lovegren (6-1, 185) and Ed Duval (6-10, 180) are fighting off sophomore Carl Jautakis (6-2, 195) for the tackle slots. Juniors Jamie Armstrong (5-8, 165) and Bob Watkins (5-10, 170) appear to have the guard spots locked up, and seniors Doug Krieger (6-1, 150) and Phil Naumann (5-10, 145) seem to be cinches as the ends.

"If our guys mature and the inexperienced players come through we'll have something to say about this race," Wilcox says. "We have to stay free of injuries, however."

RIVER VALLEY SCHEDULE
Sept. 12 - at New Buffalo
Sept. 19 - BUCHANAN
Sept. 26 - at Brandywine
Oct. 3 - DOWAGIAC
Oct. 10 - at Lakeshore
Oct. 17 - EDWARDSBURG
Oct. 24 - at Coloma
Oct. 31 - CASPOLIS
Nov. 7 - BERRIEN SPRINGS
1975 RESULTS
River Valley 14, New Buffalo 7
River Valley 24, Brandywine 19
Bt. Creek St. Philip 26, River Valley 0
Lakeshore 27, River Valley 6
Edwardsburg 3, River Valley 6
Coloma 33, River Valley 15
Cassopolis 7, River Valley 6
Buchanan 27, River Valley 6
Wm. 2, Lost 6



MUSTANG MIGHT: River Valley is hoping that these six returning starters can help restore some strength to the Mustang football fortunes. They are (front row, left-right) Curt Stark, Phil Naumann, and Dale Geminder. In the back are Jim White, Dave North and Greg Johnson. (Staff photo)

Patts & Pars

WYNDWICKE
LADIES LEAGUE
Ester Wilkie posted the low gross of 50 for A-Flight and Alice Fetters had the low net of 38. Audrey Johnson came in with both the low gross and the low net for B-Flight. Special Event winners were Marge Apple, Marilyn Selner, Mary Rauhoff and Audrey Johnson.

Slowpitch Tourney At Plangger's

The second annual Automotive Electric 16-inch slowpitch softball tournament will be held this weekend at Plangger's Park. There will be 13 teams from Michigan and Indiana in the double elimination event which starts at 8 p.m. Friday with Plangger's playing Jim's Pleasure Inn of Michigan City. Other Friday games will have Ken's Foodtown going against Campground 133 of Gary, Ind., at 9 p.m. and Bargain Center meeting Zehner's from Portage, Ind., at 10 p.m. Other area teams in the tournament include the host, Automotive Electric squad and the Babe's Oldtimers team. Also in the field is Jim's Standard of Portage, Ind., which won the tourney last year, and the Village Inn from Bay City, which finished second to Automotive Electric in a Bay City tournament. The local tourney will continue through Sunday.

St. Joe Golfers Capture Opener

Drew Najjar carded a 74 and John Hahn added a 78 Wednesday as St. Joseph's golf team opened its season by beating Benton Harbor 325-428 at Elk Hills. Jeff Ballit added an 85 and Mike Tinberg an 87 to the winner's total. Tim McCourt topped Benton Harbor with a 99. Bruce Williams posted a 106, Alan Schull a 111 and Curtis Schull a 112.

Bell 'Tolls'

ANN ARBOR — Gordon Bell, Michigan's senior tailback, gained 1046 yards last season, third highest in Wolverine history. Ron Johnson is tops with 1301 yards.

Transfers Bolster SJ Harriers

An already strong St. Joseph cross country squad has been bolstered by the addition of two transfer students. The Bears opened their 1975 campaign Wednesday on their Riverview course with a 17-46 triumph over Lakeshore, a victory which saw Lakeshore transfer Jeff Callender finish second and Buchanan transfer David Nelson take third. St. Joe's No. 1 runner, Tim Dine, was first with a 16:16 clocking. The Bears also got a fifth from John Dine. He was followed by Steve Kinney, Andy Delner and Mike Paul. Mike Mead paced the

Lakeshore runners with fourth place. "We may have more depth this year than we have had in the past," says St. Joe coach Ron Waldvogel on the Bear outlook. "If we stay healthy, we should have a pretty nice year." **Flinn Wins AABC** **BATTLE CREEK, Mich.** (AP) — Bill Davis tossed a four-hitter Tuesday to lead Flinn, Mich., Bishop Contractors to a 7-3 victory over the Levittown, N.Y. Giants and the American Amateur Baseball Congress Stan Musial World Series championship.

Waldvogel didn't use some of his top runners Wednesday, including Joe Palazzolo, Henry Polign, Steve Ogert, Ken Wolf, Mark Brohan, Jim Fowler — out with an injury — and Steve Hudson, a promising sophomore. St. Joe is the defending conference champion and a favorite to repeat. Other Big Seven contenders should include Loy Norrix, Battle Creek Lakeview and Portage Northern. The Bears run Saturday in the West Bloomfield Invitational, where they are the defending champions.



CENTRAL CANDIDATES: Central Michigan assistant coach Jessie James (front row, center) is only in his second season with the Chips, but he already has five southwestern Michigan gridders among his recruits. They are (front row, left-right) Mike Ryan of St. Joseph, Tom Salasky of South Haven, (back row) Ed Dow of Paw Paw, Taylor Lanier of Eau Claire and Steve Smallbone of Dowagiac.

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TC CLASSIC — B. Jorgensen 452 (221), M. Pollock 400 (206), J. Briney 417, R. Kish 407, D. Hendrixson 406 (236), Glamour's POOL, Plaza 308 (1010).
DRINKING 20'S — Sharon Curtis 442, Sue Washburn 436 (165), Winifred Joseph 409 (167), Pin Bunchers 204.
AUSCO — John Wade, Sr. 575 (230), Vern Wade 524, Nate Kelley 510, Vito Abbott 509, Ogi Fiodot 515.
CITY — Jerry Grace 591, Jack Mullen 587 (236), Don Teske 587, Mike Dunsing 582, Clark Articulators 749 (192).
LAKESHORE MERCHANTS — Tom Brown 572 (217), Tim Weber 532, Jack Woods 528, Ted Stome 522, John's Barber Shop 528.
INTER CITY BUSINESS — L. Salemi 544, D. Foster 545, C. Friske 534, D. Mead 533, Ashley Ford 521.
WEDNESDAY LADIES — Doris Mead 532, Nona Stewart 492 (193), Millie Foris 491, Gloria Schultz 482, Audrey Hoffman 197, Lendrecht's 222.
WEDNESDAY QUADS — Betsy Albrecht 449, Marion Solitke 467 (167), Kfiri Callender 409, Sharon Bush 453, A and P Auto Repair and Sales 1435.
LAKESHORE LANES
SHORELINE BUSINESSMEN'S — Walt Strating 602 (233), Mark Nye 599 (261), Jim Mahoney 589 (228), Jim Gelesko 582 (215), Walt McTigue 585 (211), Vern Miller 1203, Gray's Mead Shop 344, Alvey Kott 1921.

Wings Lose To WHA

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings have lost their second-round draft choice for 1975 to the World Hockey Association, but General Manager Alex Delvecchio has taken the news with scarcely a raised eyebrow. Jerry Rollins, instead of signing with Detroit, opted for the Toronto Toros. Delvecchio said although the final offer from the Wings was higher than the Toros contract, Rollins had

already decided to jump to the junior circuit. The youth's father is general manager of the Phoenix Road Runners, another WHA team. Delvecchio is unconcerned with Rollins' choice, the Wings said, because seven of the team's top nine draft choices will be in training camp later this month. Among those showing up will be No. 1 pick Rick Lupointe.

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Oakland Raider Era Ends, Otto Announces Retirement

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim Otto realized two weeks ago that the end of his football playing days were drawing near, but he kept it to himself and worked as hard as ever at the game.

"The coaches couldn't tell if it was perspiration or tears in my eyes," the Oakland Raiders' center said Wednesday in announcing his retirement after 15 professional seasons.

"This ends a chapter in Oakland Raiders' history — a brilliant chapter," said Al Davis, the former Raiders coach

who now runs the National Football League team from the front office. Davis announced that Otto will become the Raiders' business manager.

Otto, 37, wiped a few tears from his eyes at the news conference called by the Raiders to announce the retirement and said, "I've tried not to think what it will be like not to play football."

But the sixth knee operation of his pro career was unsuccessful, he said, "and I knew I'd only be fooling myself if I

thought I could play another whole season."

He asked Davis and Coach John Madden to let him suit up in his distinctive uniform No. 60 for last Saturday night's exhibition game against San Francisco. It was his 309th pro game including exhibitions and post-season games.

"I just wanted to knock some wits around. I did, too, but I might have just been lucky. And, of course, I was awfully fired up," Otto said Wednesday.

The University of Miami

graduate joined the Raiders in 1960 when the American Football League was born and has started all 219 of their regular season games in the AFL and NFL. The 219 consecutive games is an NFL record shared by Otto and the Raiders' George Blanda.

Only five NFL players have appeared in more regular season games than Otto — Blanda, Earl Morrall, Sonny Jurgensen, Lou Groza and Johnny Unitas.

Otto wasn't the only "name" to be dropped from NFL rosters Wednesday as teams struggled to meet the 40-player limit.

Defensive back Earle Thomas of the Buffalo Bills, safety Mike Hull of the Washington Redskins and Tim Berra of the Baltimore Colts, son of baseball Hall of Famer Yogi Berra who recently was dropped as manager of the New York Mets, were among the veterans cut.

New York Jets backup quarterback Al Woodall and New England Patriots running back Leon Crosswhite were placed on the injured reserve list, meaning they will miss the entire 1973 season.

Also put on the injured reserve list were running back Bob Burns of the Jets and linebacker Stu O'Dell of the Redskins.

Others cut included safety Mike Pinn of the Jets, quarterback Ken Polke and running back Ed Williams, New England; defensive tackle Maury Moore and wide receiver Al Dodd, Miami; Dan Rhodes, Baltimore; and defensive end Marty Imhof and guard Fred Stuart, Washington.

Two trades Wednesday sent veteran guard Jim Arneson from the Dallas Cowboys to the Cleveland Browns and wide receiver Bob Brown from the New York Giants to the Chicago Bears for defensive end Dave Gallagher. The Cowboys received an undisclosed draft choice for Arneson.

Exhibition Injuries Mount As NFL Openers Approach

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a roll of bandage in one hand and a bottle of liniment in the other, the National Football League warily approaches the final two weeks of the exhibition season.

Frank-line players have been falling with alarming frequency during the preseason games and several stars have sustained injuries that will finish them for the year.

Claude Humphrey of Atlanta, one of the league's top defensive linemen, is in the hospital with a torn-up knee. New Orleans' quarterback Archie Manning is out four-to-six weeks with a chipped bone in his elbow.

Tackle Tom Neville of New England is done for the year because of a broken bone in his foot. Miami safety Dick Anderson ruptured a knee in Monday night's game against Minnesota, and the Vikings, not to be outdone, lost one of their defensive secondary regulars, Jeff Wright, also with a banged-up knee.

They join a first-class list of defensive backs who are

sidelined for the season. That group is headed by Buffalo All-Pro Robert James and includes Thom Darden of Cleveland, Steve Tannen of the New York Jets and Clarence Ellis of Denver.

Others lost for the season include quarterback Al Woodall and running back Bob Burns of the Jets, guard Pete Adams of Cleveland, and running back Leon Crosswhite of New England.

Humphrey took a philosophical point of view about his injury. "It's a part of the game," he said. "Like chewing gum or running touch-downs."

His loss dented Atlanta's chances for a comeback from last year's sad season. "His greatness will be missed," said Falcons' Coach Marion Campbell. "He had been super, having a fantastic summer."

That was the same story for Manning, who damaged his elbow when he dove into the end zone and put his left hand out to break his fall.

Manning said he thought the artificial surface may have contributed to his injury. "I don't think it would have happened if we were playing on grass," he said. "The ground was pretty hard and the traction of the turf kept my hand from moving. The firmness of the surface and the traction make me feel this sort of thing wouldn't have happened on grass. I'm not going to let it get me down, you know. I've been through this before."

Neville's injury supplied New England with an added sideline helper. He'll scout, work with films, coach younger players and help new players find housing.

"I'm impressed with Tommy's request," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "He's a valuable guy and can help this organization in a lot of ways. His leadership is sorely missed on the field."

Among the other NFL walking wounded who are expected to be back in action around the start of the regular season are wide receiver David Knight of the Jets, defensive back Tony Green of Buffalo, and quarterback Bob Berry of Minnesota.



OLIVET GRIDDERS: One of the top prospects on the Olivet College football team this fall is sophomore defensive end Chuck Hoge of Stevensville (left), who started as a freshman a year ago. Marvin Selge (right), a sophomore from Niles, is expected to see action at fullback. The defending MIAA champion Cornets open their season Saturday against St. Joseph at Rensselaer, Ind.

State Fishing Should Pick Up This Weekend

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan fishing, hampered by recent heavy rains and high winds, should pick up this weekend with most prospects ruled fair to good, the Automobile Club of Michigan reports.

Fishing activity is centered primarily along Lake Michigan, where salmon fishing is on the upswing despite thunderstorms Wednesday. Salmon also are showing up in northern Lake Huron.

Scattered numbers of lake trout are being taken from Lake Michigan, with the best results

reported at Muskegon, Montague, Manistee and East Jordan.

High water levels inland have caused problems in a number of areas. Rough waters also have slowed perch fishermen on Saginaw Bay and in Lake Erie.

In the Upper Peninsula, the Tabquamenon River has produced walleyes, perch and some brook trout from its east branch.

Low water levels have been hindering trout fishermen in the western section of the Upper Peninsula. Some lake trout continue to be taken from Lake Superior.

Houk To Return To Young Tigers Refuses To Leave Detroit While Club Rebuilds

DETROIT (AP) — Last place in no place for Ralph Houk, who intends to be back with the Detroit Tigers next season in an attempt to pull them from their last-place doldrums.

"I certainly intend to, I'll tell you that," the Tiger Manager said Wednesday night. "I wouldn't leave in this situation."

Joining him for 1974 will be coaches Dick Schultz (third base), Jack Tracewski (first), Jim Hegan (bullpen) and Steve Hamilton (pitching). The club announced Wednesday they would be retained.

The Tigers appear certain to finish last in the American League East for the second straight year under ex-New York Yankee Manager Houk.

But Detroit is a team in the midst of rebuilding, a club filled with rookies and near-rookies.

"We went through a period here I've never gone through since I've been in baseball," Houk said, following Detroit's 84 loss to New York. "We're in a big transition this year with the kids. They're getting a lot of experience."

"When I took this job I knew we'd go through some rough days," Campbell (General Manager Jim Campbell) and the owner (John Fetzer) know it. Of course, I didn't expect to go through what we have the last couple months. We'll pull this thing out."

Houk replaced interim manager Schultz before the 1973 season. He is in the second year of a three-year contract, having been persuaded to leave a brief retirement by Campbell, an old friend, after a 30-year career with the Yankees.

Schultz had taken over in September, 1973, for Billy Martin who was fired by Campbell. Martin is now the Yankee

manager.

"Like I've said many times," Houk continued, "there's not that much difference between winning and losing. I'd say if (Nate) Colbert did what we thought and (John) Miller didn't get hurt, we'd be right in there. I wouldn't say we'd win, but we'd be up with the second or third club."

Colbert, acquired from San Diego in the off season, was expected to hit 30 home runs and drive in 80. Instead he continually struck out and appeared headed to his worst season when the Tigers sold him to Montreal.

Hiller, Detroit's ace reliever with 14 saves, injured his arm the last week in July and hasn't pitched since.

The Tigers have been involved in 38 one run games, losing 25. They've lost 12 of 26 games in which the margin was two runs. That's 44 games decided by one or two runs, 37 of them ending up as losses.

"Put 20 more of them on our side and where would we be?" Houk asked.

The answer is about the same place second-place Baltimore is now. Detroit's record is 52-83. With 20 more triumphs it would be 72-63.

"Our kids haven't played as bad as people think," Houk said. "Put one of them on Cincinnati and they'd look sensational. But all together they don't stand out. They're not capable yet of carrying a ball club. People expect too much, maybe, out of them."

Ron LeFlore, one of Houk's hopefuls, struck out three times Wednesday to give him 124 for the season. The club record of 141 strikeouts was set in 1961 by Jake Wood. LeFlore has 15 strikeouts in his last 37 at bats.

Doddington Runnerup

MUSKEGON — Lori Doddington of Benton Harbor finished second in the Central Michigan Open Tennis Tournament which concluded play Wednesday.

Doddington, seeded second in the girls 16 and over age group, lost in the championship match

to top seed Sharon Klein of Kalamazoo 7-5, 6-4.

To gain a berth in the finals, Doddington defeated a pair of opponents. She toppled Kim DeYoung of Muskegon 6-4, 7-5 in the quarterfinals and then got past Suzi Brainer of Oshtemo 7-4, 6-2 in the semifinals.

Lancers Top Cass Golfers

CASSOPOLIS — Dave Hallett finished 35 as Lakeshore won Cassopolis 158-166 in high school golf at the Rangers' course.

Other Lancer scores were

Harry Gnodtke 38, Mike Fisher 41 and Don Richards 44.

Cassopolis was led by Jim Loupee with a 38 followed by Tom Lowe 39, Marty Beckwith 43 and Todd Bazata 46.

Coloma Golfers Win League Opener

Coloma golfers opened their Blossomland season with a 172-216 triumph over Brandywine Wednesday at Elk Hills in Benton Harbor.

Rick Friedman, Scott Becht and Lou Kerlikowske all shot 43 for the Cornets while teammate Tim Kobetz added a 44. Mike Roman was low for Brandywine at 51.

Eichler Sparks Buck Golf Win

LAKEVIEW — Richard Eichler of Buchanan carded a 39 while leading the Bucks to a 187-178 Blossomland golf victory over River Valley here Wednesday on the Chikaming course.

Kris Moulds added a 40 for the winners while Tim Sexton shot a 41 and Dave Renkewich a 47. River Valley had Fred Brecht and Jeff Haas at 40, Rick Hoffman with a 47 and Dave Hausman at 48.

Sophomore letterman Dennis Dilley of St. Joseph has been named Western Michigan's starting tight end for Saturday's season opener against Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant.

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Illini Hopes Banked On Injured Knees

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois' hopes for a second consecutive first-division finish in Big Ten football may be walking on several surgery scarred knees.

So Illinois Coach Bob Blackman is counting heavily on a winning attitude and hoping for injury-free seasons for some key players in his effort to improve upon last year's 6-4-1 record. It was Illinois' first winning season since 1965.

"I believe we think like winners now and that's the important thing," Blackman said recently.

"It is this attitude more than any single factor that makes us look forward to the upcoming season with anticipation," he said.

The scarred knees belong to fullback Steve Greene, tailback Lonnie Perrin, pass receivers Joe Smalzer and Jeff Chrystal, linebacker Scott Studwell and defensive back Jeff Stewart among others.

Greene is back in uniform after undergoing surgery for knee ligaments torn in the Illini's third game of the 1974 season.

Perrin is hitting — and getting hit — once again after playing at less than full speed because of an injury two years ago and then sitting out the entire 1974 season with a knee injury he suffered in pre-season practice.

Smalzer was the team's leading pass-catcher in 1974 with 29 receptions for 525 yards. But he injured his knee in May at the end of the spring practice and underwent surgery, but it is expected he will be ready for the season opener Sept. 13 at Iowa.

"In all the years I've been coaching, I don't think I've ever had a situation where we've had this many key players coming off some kind of surgery," Blackman said.

But other Illinois officials note that the 1974 performance — 4-3-1 for fifth place in the Big Ten — was accomplished without Perrin and for the last eight games, without Greene. Those players back in the line up should add to Illinois' offensive production, they say.

Lost to graduation is Jeff Hollenbach, named the team's most valuable offensive player and the pass-throwing leader with 64 completions in 131 attempts for 1,037 yards.

But senior Jim Kopatz, who alternated with Hollenbach last year, and sophomore Kurt Steger are ready to take over quarterbacking chores. Junior Mike McCray is attempting to come back from surgery to correct a congenital back defect.

The Illinois backfield with a healthy Greene at fullback and junior Jim "Chubby" Phillips at tailback could be the team's strong point.

Phillips stepped in when Perrin was injured last year to lead Illini rushers with 772 yards in 175 carries.

Blackman said with Phillips and Perrin at tailback, "We'll have two of the best running backs in the conference."

Senior tailback Tracy Campbell underwent knee surgery after a summer basketball injury, but it is hoped he can play a few weeks after the season starts.

Junior Larry Schulz who carried 78 times for 316 yards last year in Greene's absence at fullback will also be ready.

Smalzer was third in the Big Ten in pass reception yardage in 1974 and junior Marty Friel, who caught a game-winning toss against Minnesota, will be at tight end.

Also returning is soccer-style kicker Dan Beaver, who holds all Illinois records in field goal kicking and was the third highest scorer in the Big Ten last year.

Blackman had to rebuild the offensive line, but he is counting on guard Stu Levenick to anchor that group, which at 290 pounds will be the biggest line Illinois has had in eight years.

The main question mark is on defense where Illinois lost eight of 11 starters to graduation.

The conference's leading quarterback smackers, end Dean March and tackle John DiFeccantonio, join Walter Graham and Mike Waller on the defensive line.

Defensive back Mike Gow and four starting linebackers were graduated but Studwell returns after sitting out the entire 1974 season with a knee injury.

Veteran Bruce Neuman, sophomore John Sullivan, Rick Williams and Rickie Mitchem will also bolster the defensive backfield.

The Illinois schedule for Blackman's fifth season includes back-to-back home games Nov. 8 and 15 against Ohio State and Michigan. Home games will be played on the new artificial turf installed this summer at Memorial Stadium.

Other Illinois conference foes are Michigan State, Wisconsin, Purdue and Northwestern. Non-conference opponents are Texas A&M, Missouri and Washington State.

Eagles Must Solve Line Problem To Be Contender

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The exhibition games so far have indicated that Philadelphia Eagles Coach Mike McCormack hasn't solved his offensive line dilemma, and thus the running game is still far short of what's needed to contend in the National Football League.

The Eagles can't hope to figure in the NFL National Football Conference East race against the likes of St. Louis, Dallas and Washington until they can balance their attack. Quarterbacks Roman Gabriel and Mike Boryla are almost helpless as opponents set their defenses against the pass, daring the Eagles to run.

McCormack is still optimistic. He's not going as far as he did last year when he predicted the Eagles would make the playoffs. But the former Washington assistant believes he has a better football team than the one that finished fourth in the conference last year with a 7-7 record.

The running game is one of three areas McCormack marked for improvement as he wheeled and dealt this winter, trading young quarterback John Reeves and a future draft pick to acquire 270-pound offensive tackle Stan Walters. Walters has a reputation for being a strong blocker up front. He dropped Steve Smith and Roy Kirksey from last year's offensive front and switched Tom Luken to right guard.

McCormack picked up running back Art Malone from Atlanta and John Tarver from New England. He also got speedster James McAlister from Oakland, giving the club its first outside threat since the days of Timmy Brown in the 1960s. He has Tom Sullivan and Po James from last year. These backs can run, but they need some daylight.

The defense has been superb, allowing only 38 points, and intercepting 10 passes in three games. Against New England the defense returned three interceptions for touchdowns. Middle linebacker Bill Bergey is as tough as ever, and he's getting a lot of help from second-year pro Frank LeMaster, who stole two Patriot passes and scored with both.

Athletes Don't Care About Kids Says Alex

DETROIT (AP) — Many of today's top athletes don't care enough about the kids who idolize them, believes football Hall of Famer Alex Wojciechowicz.

Instead of many commercials for such things as pantyhose, they should be using their promotional talents to work on children's sports programs.

"All of us are to blame for what's happening to kids today. Every athlete should do something for kids," said Wojciechowicz, in Detroit recently for his induction into the National Polish-American Sports Hall of Fame.

"If a fella is throwing a football he's not going to be throwing a Molotov cocktail. If a kid is playing basketball he's not going to be looting the corner store."

"Anything more on athletics is needed just to keep 'em occupied. Today kids don't know what to do with themselves. Today everybody thinks of themselves."

"Gale Sayers is helping out kids in Chicago. That's the way athletes should be. But a guy like Joe Namath will wear pantyhose to make \$5 million. I don't admire Joe Namath at all."

Wojciechowicz (pronounced VOY-Che-HO-Veech), who is from New Jersey, was one of Fordham's famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" in the late 30's. He played center alongside a guard who was to become another great name in football — Vince Lombardi.

"Wojcie" was the No. 1 pick of the Detroit Lions in 1938. He played both offense and defense for 8½ years. In 1948 he moved to Philadelphia and became a linebacker on the Eagles National Football League championship teams in 1948 and 1949.

Wojcie, 62, was elected to the college football Hall of Fame in 1956, the Pro Hall in 1968, the Fordham Hall in 1971, the New Jersey Hall in 1972 and the Polish-American Hall this year.

Despite his jabs, Wojciechowicz has praise for the brand of pro football played today.

"It's fantastic. It's speedier, faster," he said. "In our days we'd go for 60 minutes and had to pace ourselves. You couldn't go 30 yards and go back to the bench and take oxygen."

About the high salaries many of today's stars receive, Wojcie said: "I'd play just as hard for \$1,100, \$1,000 or \$10,000. I can't answer about these guys. Some are underpaid and play just as hard as those overpaid and vice versa."

He said he felt desire and dedication to the game remain strong.

"The love to win is just as prevalent as in our day," he said.

Fennville Splits

FENNVILLE — The Fennville cross country team opened its season Wednesday by splitting a triangular meet here.

Fennville lost to Grand Haven 17-43 but beat Wayland 24-32.

Mike Busher took fifth place for the best finish by the boys. Mike Shelden was sixth.

Roast Saturday

EDWARDSBURG — The Edwardsburg Conservation Club will host its 30th annual corn and sausage roast on Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. The clubhouse is located three miles north of Edwardsburg on Pine Lake Street.

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'Dutchman' Made Certain George's Army Had Bread

By DAVE BARRY
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Washington may have had courage in the hearts of the soldiers at Valley Forge, but



Christopher Ludwick put bread in their stomachs. Hard-working, honest Christopher Ludwick was baker-general of the Continental Army. Although the title may draw snickers from the martial-minded, Washington considered Ludwick's job a crucial one. It was one of few important positions held by German immigrants in a revolution led, for the most part, by men of English or Scotch-Irish descent. Ludwick came to Pennsylvania in 1764. He was drawn, like most of his fellow immigrants, by the promise of land, opportunity and relative religious freedom. He came from the Hesse area of what is now Germany, but was then only a loose federation of states bound together in the moribund Holy Roman Empire.

Ludwick's Pennsylvania had about 300,000 inhabitants, roughly one-third of them from the German states. The Germans, who became known as the Pennsylvania Dutch — a corruption of "Deutsch," or German — settled in what is now the Germantown section of Philadelphia and the rolling farmland just west of the city. Most were farmers, and virtually all were hard workers. They prospered in the new land, but they also kept to themselves. For although they did business with the English-speaking colonists, most spoke in dialect — a mixture of German and English still spoken by some of their 12 million to 15 million descendants. "The Dutch, as they were

called, didn't figure very high on the English scale of values," said William Parsons, a professor at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., who conducts the nation's only Pennsylvania Dutch studies program. "They were considered uneducated farmers, the 'dumb Dutch.' They didn't speak the (English) language. They also didn't toot their own horns too much." Christopher Ludwick was an exception. He was an early supporter of the Revolution, and he lost much of the wealth accumulated through his successful Philadelphia bakery in his support of the cause. In 1776, at age 55, Ludwick joined the militia. But his real involvement began on May 3, 1777, when the Continental Congress commissioned him superintendent of bakers and director of baking in the Grand Army of the United States, and ordered him to use "his best endeavours to rectify all abuses in the article of bread."

The Congress, which knew considerably more about passing resolutions than about baking, required the new baker-general to provide 100 pounds of bread for every 100 pounds of flour he was given. Ludwick, who knew bread has Dutch were from other sects — German Reform, Lutheran, Moravian and so on — who had no compunctions about taking up arms. And they were very active. The leadership was Scotch-Irish, but a lot of the manpower was German. Many of the Germans were sympathetic to the Revolution, Parsons said, because as men of property they had been hardhit by British taxes. In the Germans, Parsons said, "the patriots of the 1770s were talking to a people who had already been offended by the British."



ALLEGAN HARVEST QUEEN CONTESTANTS: Seven girls will compete for the title of Harvest Queen at Allegan county fair's annual pageant, Saturday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. on fairground's grandstand stage in Allegan. Contestants from left are Amy Wellman, Miss Allegan; Jan Myers, Miss Fennville; Karen Wright, Miss Hopkins; Sandi Snyder, Miss Wayland; Cindy Nicolai, Miss Martin; and Kathy Russell, Miss Plainwell. Maurine Conti, Miss Saugatuck-Douglas, was not present for photograph. Last year's Harvest Queen, Miss Julie Ann Beckers of Allegan, became Miss Michigan and is competing in Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., this week. Allegan county fair begins Friday, Sept. 5, and runs for nine days through Saturday, Sept. 13.

But it is true that an army travels on its stomach, few revolutionaries of any nationality served with as much distinction as the least known of all of them, Christopher Ludwick the baker.

The time for fighting has arrived. Then, it is said, he threw off his clerical robe, revealing the uniform of a colonel in the Continental Army. He eventually became a

brigadier general and was, with Washington for most of the major battles of the war. There were others, lesser known Pennsylvania Germans who played important roles in the Revolution — Peter

Muhlenberg's brother Frederick, for example, who served in the Continental Congress, and George Clymer who served as the budding nation's first treasurer.

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1975. There are 118 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.
On this date:
In 1870, the Third French Republic was proclaimed.
In 1886, Apache Indians under chief Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon in Arizona.
In 1918, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first casualty in World War I.
In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world.
In 1940, the United States

warned Japan against interference in French Indochina and the Dutch East Indies.
In 1961, the Soviet Union challenged the Western allies to unrestricted air access to West Berlin.
Ten years ago: The philosopher and humanitarian, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, died at the age of 90 in his hospital in Africa.
Five years ago: Unemployment rose to 5.1 per cent, a new six-year high.
Today's birthdays: Henry Ford II is 58. Former baseball player and pro golfer Ken Harrelson is 33.
Thought for today: The surest way to convey misinformation is often to tell the strict truth. Mark Twain.

A Patriot Minus Musket

EDITOR'S NOTE — Like many another Pennsylvania Dutchman, Christopher Ludwick answered the Continental call to arms. Though this obscure patriot didn't carry a musket, his role was critical. He baked bread — with time out for occasional trips behind enemy lines for more hazardous duty.

ingredients other than flour, replied: "I will furnish 135 pounds of bread for every 100 pounds of flour you put into my hands." So much for the "dumb Dutch." In the years that followed, Ludwick set up field ovens at virtually every major battle. Ludwick had another, more hazardous role: he acted as a key channel in the American effort to persuade foreigners fighting for the British to desert. Once he went behind British lines, where he used his knowledge of the language to tell the Hessian soldiers of the opportunity other Germans had found in America. He was credited with causing a number of desertions and was, for a time, put in charge of the Hessian prisoners of war and deserters.

But bread was still his main concern, and as the fortunes of war worsened for the Continental Army, life became more difficult for the baker-general. In January 1781 he tried to resign, complaining in his petition to Congress:

"That the Baking Department, though far preferable to, and more beneficial than the Doctor or Surgeon's Department, hath been too much neglected, and no proper encouragement given to the bakers and workmen to induce and enable them to continue in the service."

Congress, promising more money, persuaded Ludwick to stay with his ovens. The baker-general went with Washington to Yorktown in the spring of 1781, and was there when news came of the British surrender. Washington ordered 6,000 pounds of bread baked, telling Ludwick: "Let it be good, old gentleman, and let there be enough of it, if I should want myself."

Endwick left the army far poorer than he entered it, but he eventually regained some of his former wealth. When he died in 1801, he left his estate to be used for the education of children.

Although their leaders were mostly Anglo-Saxon, quite a few of those who ate Ludwick's bread spoke German. "When Washington sent out the first general call for troops," Parsons noted, "the first sizable unit to respond consisted of Germans from Berks County (Pennsylvania). When you look at the composition of the Continental Army, you find the Pennsylvania Germans second only to the Scotch-Irish."

"Over the years, we've pretty much overlooked the Germans," he continued. "I think we have accepted the notion that they're just the pacifist sects — the Mennonites and the Amish — who did not participate. But 90 per cent of the Pennsylvania

\$1,092 IN BUS TICKETS

Covert Man Waives Fraud Case Hearing

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — William Glover, alias William Tinsley, 52, route 1, Covert was bound over to Van Buren circuit court yesterday after waiving a preliminary examination in Seventh district court here on two charges of fraud.

Glover on Aug. 18 had originally demanded a preliminary hearing on a South Haven city police complaint which alleged he obtained Greyhound bus tickets valued at \$1,092 from a South Haven business under false pretenses. Personal recognition bond of \$1,000 was continued.

Elliott Chandler, 21, of Chicago was bound over to circuit court following preliminary examinations on charges of assault less than murder, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

Chandler was arrested in connection with a July 29 incident in which two women were wounded by pellets fired from a shotgun during an argument in a South Haven park. An additional charge of resisting arrest was filed when Chandler allegedly resisted efforts by state police troopers to serve the warrants on the original complaint. Bond totaling \$5,000 was continued.

Jeff Chandler, 23, route 5, South Haven pleaded guilty to an amended charge of aggravated assault in connection with the same incident involving Elliott Chandler. Jeff Chandler had originally been charged with assault less than murder. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

On Chandler, 24, of Chicago pleaded nolo contendere to an amended charge of simple assault in connection with the same incident involving Elliott

and Jeff Chandler. He had originally been charged with assault less than murder. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Loretta Brown, 20, of Chicago pleaded guilty to an amended charge of possessing an unregistered weapon. She was arrested after officers found a weapon in a car when arresting the Chandlers. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Frankie Lee Key, 27, of Gobles pleaded guilty to an amended charge of aggravated assault in connection with an Aug. 22 incident in which William and Carol Fitzgerald of South Haven alleged they were assaulted by a man with a belt during an argument. Key was originally charged by state police from the South Haven police with assault less than murder. He was ordered confined to the Van Buren county jail 21 days and placed on probation 18 months.

John Hamilton, also known as John Bonacci, 29, 90 North Shore drive, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court on charges of delivery (sale) of marijuana and absconding while on bond.

Hamilton was named in a state police intelligence squad complaint on the marijuana charge for a May, 1973 incident. He had been arrested this past May on a fugitive warrant, but failed to appear for a preliminary examination. He was ordered held in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

William Wolf, 20, route 2, County road 276, Bangor, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of arson stemming from an Aug. 18 fire at a vacant house on CR-678 in Bangor township. Wolf was lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond pending a Sept. 9 hearing.

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FIRST WINNERS: First preliminary winners at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., Wednesday night were Miss Ohio, Susan Kay Benke, left, talent winner, and Miss Rhode Island, Debra Jean Cusick, swimsuit winner. Miss America 1976 will be crowned Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Ten BH Building Permits Are Valued At \$9,430

The Benton Harbor building inspection department, during the past week issued 10 permits for projects totaling an estimated \$9,430.

A permit was issued to Twin Cities Electric Co., to remodel and renovate its building at 155 Sixth street, for an estimated \$6,500. Included in the work is construction of a new fire-resistant retaining wall, the department reported.

Permits also were issued to James Scruggs Sr., to remodel a 6-family apartment house he owns at 523-25 Columbus avenue, \$700; and for roofing work on a single-family dwelling he owns at 1078 Pavone, \$400; and on a 3-family dwelling at 748 Columbus, \$200.

Other permits were issued to Alphonse Spann, to remodel an apartment in a dwelling he owns at 372 North Stevens, \$500;

Don Briney Roofing Co., for roofing work on a commercial building, owned by Mrs. Ted Bizer, at 275 East Empire avenue, \$430; John S. Williams, for repairs to a 4-family apartment house he owns at 472 Colfax avenue, \$200; John and Mary Larson, for roofing work on their single-family residence, 1087 Lavelle, \$200; Jeanine Lambrecht, for porch and roof repairs to a 2-family dwelling she owns at 932 Bishop, \$150; and Melvin Farmer, Sr., for roofing work on a single-family dwelling he owns at 654 Broadway, \$150.

New Freeway Recommended

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A consulting firm has recommended the state build a freeway from Lansing to Ithaca to replace the present four-lane, divided highway through Clinton and Gratiot counties. The Department of State Highways and Transportation said Wilbur Smith and Associates capped a 14-month study with the proposal of the 31-mile freeway along the present route of U.S. 27. Beyond Ithaca, U.S. 27 is a limited access highway that stretches almost to Grayling, ending when it joins Interstate 75. The consulting firm proposed the freeway follow a course east of the present highway from just north of Lansing to north of St. Johns. From that point, the freeway would follow the existing highway. The firm's recommendation will be submitted to the state Highway Commission at its Sept. 24 meeting.

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Ten Ask Hearings In District Court; Eight Sentenced

Ten people charged with felonies demanded preliminary examinations Wednesday in Berrien District Court. Also yesterday two people were bound over to Circuit court, eight were sentenced and one was freed when a charge was dismissed.

Murder Warrant Issued

A Benton township man was arrested Wednesday by Benton Harbor police on a warrant charging him with assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of a South Haven man.

Detained at the Berrien county jail was Eliza Osby, 20, of 323 Pine street. The warrant, issued by the county prosecutor's office and signed by Fifth District Court Judge Hugh Black, charges Osby with maliciously wounding Charles Blunt, 24, route 1, using a pistol. According to police the shooting incident occurred outside a house on McAllister avenue about 1 a.m. following an argument. Blunt told police he was shot after he had gotten into his car to leave. Blunt, wounded in the back and arm, condition today at Mercy hospital.

Benton Woman Arrested

Benton Harbor police arrested a Benton township woman on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after an alleged attempted stabbing at a city store Wednesday.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Pamela M. Hill, 25, of 221 Madeline avenue, an employee at the Sears Roebuck store, 440 West Main street, where the incident occurred about 7 p.m. in the store's credit department area.

A Sears security guard told police Mrs. Hill slashed at him with a pair of scissors, tearing his shirt, but not injuring him. Police identified the guard as Richard McCallah, 24, box 101, Baroda. He said the incident stemmed from questioning Mrs. Hill over a purchase from the store for which she had no sales slip. Police said they learned on investigating that a sales clerk had forgotten to put the slip in Mrs. Hill's package.

'Hungry' Man Fed, Then Jailed

A man who came into the Berrien county jail kitchen "because he was hungry" Wednesday got fed, but only after he was booked and lodged on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Jail guard John Gust said the man, identified as John Sparks, 52, Maple lane, Riverside, walked into the kitchen area, located off Wayne street, St. Joseph, about 10:30 a.m. A bottle, allegedly containing wine, was confiscated, Gust indicated.

Auto Hit By Fire In Driveway

Benton Harbor firemen are investigating a fire early today that nearly destroyed a car owned by Shirley Williams, 381 East Britain avenue.

Firemen said when they arrived shortly before 1 a.m. the 1966 Ford Mustang, parked in the driveway of the Williams home, was engulfed in flames. There was no indication of how the fire started, firemen reported.

Slayton Released

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Donald K. Slayton has been released from the hospital, nine days after surgeons removed a small benign tumor from his left lung. Slayton, 51, walked from the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute on Wednesday and said he felt "in real good shape."

Demanding examinations were:

Stanley Joe Suwarsky, 24, of 2828 Mizpah Park road, Benton Harbor, and Dave E. Cobb, 21, of 5676 Clark street, Coloma, charged with breaking and entering a doctor's office at Tala Medical Center, Coloma township, Sept. 2. They were jailed on bonds of \$15,000 and \$7,500, respectively.

William E. Suwarsky, 23, of Hagar Shore, charged with resisting arrest Sept. 2 in Coloma township. He posted bond of \$5,000 and was released.

Susie A. Williams, 28, and Thomas P. Campbell, 57, both of Chicago, charged with carrying concealed pistols in Coloma township Sept. 3. The woman did not post \$10,000 bail while Campbell was released on \$5,000 bond.

Judith Ann Heidman, 22, of Ypsilanti, and Douglas Heidman, 27, of Dearborn, charged with possession of cocaine Sept. 1 in Coloma township. They were freed on \$3,500 bond each.

James H. McClintock, 21, of 992 Buss, Benton Harbor, charged with malicious destruction to a Benton Harbor police squad car Sept. 1 in the city. He did not post \$2,500 bail.

Gregory Gill, 25, formerly of Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, charged with uttering and publishing a false \$110 check in

GM Recalls 1,400 Vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is recalling about 1,400 Chevrolet and GMC light duty trucks because the firm says a wheel lock ring may come off and injure a bystander. GM officials said separation of the lock ring from the wheel rim also could cause sudden loss of air pressure in the tire, affecting vehicle control. There have been no reports of accidents or injuries involving the 1975 vehicles, all of which have dual rear wheels, a spokesman said. Letters are being sent to owners of the vehicles, the company said, and inspection and replacement of defective wheels will be handled at GM's expense.



CHAMBER CHOW LINE: The line forms to the left for steak and trimmings at 15th annual Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce steak fry Wednesday at Riverview Park in St. Joseph. About 450 people took

Benton township Dec. 21, 1970. The Grand Rapids man failed to furnish \$2,000 bond.

Eugene Dorsey, 32, of Chicago, charged with offering a state trooper a \$36 bribe Aug. 30 in Benton township. Bond of \$500 was not posted.

Bound over was Lemuel P. Clemons, 23, of 1244 Superior Benton Harbor, charged with breaking into a Benton Harbor house Aug. 23. He failed to post \$4,000 bond.

Also bound over was Annie Maude Johnson, 44, of 5881

Hillandale, Sodus township, charged with manslaughter in the death of Clayton Cyprian, Jr. Aug. 24 in Sodus township. She remains jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Sentenced were:

Nevruz S. Cobaj, 34, of Cudahy, Wis., fine and costs of \$200 for possession of two unregistered guns Aug. 24 in St. Joseph. The charge was reduced from carrying a concealed weapon. A concealed weapon charge was dismissed yesterday against a passenger in the Cobaj car, Feizi A. Sulejman, 27, of Chicago, because the man did not know the guns were in the car, the prosecutor stated.

David K. Johnson, 20, of Empire avenue, Benton township, \$50 for assault and battery against Marc Schneider and Chris Patti Sept. 1 in St. Joseph township.

Willie Lee Adams, 24, of 122 Garfield, Benton Harbor, \$31,

part in the annual event, which also included a golf outing earlier in the day at the Elk Hills course. (Staff photo)

and James Hadley, 31, of 688 Payone, Benton Harbor, \$51 or 10 days in jail, each for gambling Sept. 2 in Benton Harbor.

James D. Jacob, 23, of Mt. Morris, \$175 for driving while intoxicated Aug. 29 in New Buffalo township.

Paul W. Engels, 53, of Burbank, Ill., \$250 for impaired driving Aug. 30 in Lincoln township.

John G. Zirlott, 18, of 353 Empire, Benton Harbor, 15 days in jail and \$120, or 45 days in jail total, for embezzlement of less than \$100 from Lawrence Scherer Sept. 2 in Benton Harbor.

Johanne F. Hardnett, 22, of 1233 Blossom lane, Benton township, three days in jail and \$70, or 30 days in jail total, for driving while license suspended Sept. 3 in Benton township.

Life Savings Stolen

RICHMOND, Mich. (AP) — A Macomb County man's \$200,000 life savings have been taken by thieves who broke into his home and beat him. State Police report. Troopers said much of the money, belonging to Emil Claehout, 63, was hidden in three shoe boxes. Claehout was listed in serious condition at a Port Huron hospital after the attack. Claehout, owner of Emil's the Buffalo Restaurant near Richmond, was in his home at the rear of the restaurant about 11 p.m. Monday when two men wearing ski masks beat him and took the money, he told police. Old coins and other valuables were among the loot. State Police said Claehout lay beaten, tied and gagged for at least 10 hours before he was found by his family Tuesday morning. Authorities said they had no suspects in the case.

Sodus Man Gets 15-30 In Prison

A 21-year-old Sodus township man was sentenced yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to 15 to 30 years in prison for armed robbery. But Judge Julian E. Hughes told the defendant he was also guilty of a more serious crime — aiding in the murder of Benton Harbor's business district.

Anthony Lee Burns, 21, of 1253 Townline road, got the prison term for robbing the owner of the former OK Electric shop on Pipestone street in Benton Harbor.

Hughes called the robbery "one of the more serious types of crimes," and continued: "Quite frankly, such types of crimes as that killed the business area of Benton Harbor."

"That's one of them that went out of business afterwards," Hughes said of the closing of OK Electric; "there's no question about that."

Burns was convicted of robbing Harold Bartels of \$32 at gunpoint May 9, 1974.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Five Twin City Area Thefts Are Reported

Three thefts were reported Wednesday to Benton Harbor police, including \$670 in quarters stolen from a parked car in the 100 block of North Fair avenue.

Marshall Boynton, Fairplain, told police the money, all in Farmers and Merchants Bank wrappers, was on the floor of his locked car. He said he left the driver's window down about an inch and when he returned about 12:15 p.m. after being gone about 45 minutes, the door was unlocked and the money gone.

Jerry Owens, 1560 Oak terrace, Lincoln township, told Benton Harbor police a tape player and tapes, valued at \$147, were stolen from his pickup truck while it was parked in the 300 block of Territorial road.

Beatrice Hardville, 621 Territorial street, said \$44.50 in change and a .38 caliber revolver, valued at \$88, were stolen from her residence.

St. Joseph police Wednesday investigated the theft of clothing and four wigs, all valued at about \$180, from the residence of Mary Adams, 393 Upton

drive. Tony McLean, Michigan City, Ind., told Berrien sheriff's deputies fishing equipment, valued at \$75, was stolen from his locked pickup truck parked at 4096 Red Arrow highway, Lincoln township.

Driver Falls Asleep, Car Rolls Over

DECATUR — Two Dowagiac people escaped serious injury early this morning when their car went out of control on a curve on M-51, a mile south of here, and rolled over.

State police at Paw Paw said the driver of the auto, Scott C. Moulton, 21, and his passenger, Kathleen Siebert, 18, both of route 8, Dowagiac, sought their own treatment for bumps and bruises. Moulton told troopers that he fell asleep and did not remember what happened.

He was cited for careless driving and driving on a suspended license. The accident occurred about 2:15 a.m.

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you. Another advantage, too, more cars and trucks mean a greater choice of models, a greater choice of options...greater flexibility to get exactly what you want.

At the same time, trade-in allowances on used vehicles are at record highs. So you can save even more on new cars and trucks, and come out on top at both ends of your deal. Your position has never been stronger.

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'Eternity' Author Living It Up On White Wine

Q: I see that the author James Jones is back living in the United States. Does he still have it up? — E.V., New York, N.Y.

A: Yes, the "From Here to Eternity" novelist has abandoned Paris and Florida for a bohemian existence on Long Island in the Hamptons' writing colony. Jimmy still bends a good elbow but now he sticks almost exclusively to white wine — gallons of it.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: The rangers at Beartown, a lonely but romantic state park in Massachusetts, say that a well-known Congressman was there tonight testing with a friend. Come to think about it, camping trips in isolated places may be the last refuge for married playboys in this Western world.

Q: Did the Robert Scull, that couple that collected pop art, get a divorce? I heard the taxi queen and his wife were splitting after 30 years and then read nothing further. — E.T., Woodside, N.Y.

A: The divorce comes to trial in January and promises to be one of the messiest in a long

time. The charges and countercharges will be absolutely horrendous, mark our words.

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Is Princess Charles really interested in Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia — you know, the one Richard Burton had a fling with? V.T., Bennington, Vt.

A: They are distant cousins and she is 38 while Charles is only 28. Like most "royals," they occasionally find themselves thrown together.

Q: I hear Audrey Hepburn is making a comeback and after this movie about Robin Hood, she will then retire for good. Right or wrong? — B.T., Oakland, Calif.

A: Ms. Hepburn doesn't need to make a comeback. Her long absence from the screen failed to diminish public interest in this favorite. However, after "Robin Hood and Maid Marian," Audrey will go right on to make another film: Hooley!

Q: Am I right that more and more English stars are moving to California? — D.R., Winston-Salem, N.C.

A: Many top British performers are fleeing their country's harsh tax levies. The Hollywood colony includes Julie Christie, Sarah Miles, Ringo Starr, Elton John, Rod Stewart, John Lennon and, for a while, Michael Caine. Some suggest that it would be wise to follow the example of the over-practical French. Their tax authorities work out individual arrangements with high-salaried celebrities to keep them and their money at home.

Sides Agree On Probe

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Coal industry and union representatives have agreed to investigate one cause of a three-week-old wildcat coal strike and have criticized the faction that has kept southern West Virginia pits idle.

About 30,000 of West Virginia's 50,000 miners remained off their jobs Wednesday, the state coal association said. The United Mine Workers said 20,000 miners were out.

Continuation of the strike in southern West Virginia today means a federal civil contempt fine against the union will reach \$1 million.

Ford To Test West Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is starting two days of official and political appearances on the West Coast, where he will deliver five speeches.

Ford will be testing the political waters in the home territories of two potential rivals for the presidency in 1976, Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and former Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.



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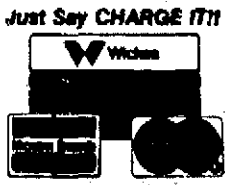
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School Elections Draw Conflict

(Continued from page 2)

condition. They are a safety hazard to each child and adult who enters the building each day.

We all try to keep our homes in good condition for health and safety of our families. We should be even more aware and concerned with the schools. Each day when the children are in class they are subject to a variety of problems. Safety standards should be utmost in our minds. May I suggest that this week you visit either building to see for yourself some of the problems. Look into the situation. Don't be complacent and say NO without being aware of the facts. How can a child study or teacher teach when plaster falls on your head? How can you study or teach when in the dead of winter your room is only able to heat up to 60 degrees so you have to keep bundled up? These are not scare tactics, these are facts. Go see for yourself.

One centrally located building is our best solution. This has been stated by experts from the University of Michigan. Our school census taken in the spring of '74 shows that two buildings will be foolish to maintain. The cost and upkeep on the two present buildings is estimated at \$30,000 more than one new modern school.

If the children and teachers are able to have the best possible surroundings, we know that they will then be more apt to study with more enthusiasm. Let's not sit back this week. Let's work together to help the children of our schools. Each and every parent can do his part to help the children in school now and in the future.

When you step into the voters booth Saturday, Sept. 6, at River Valley High School, mark the box YES for the education, safety, and benefit of all our students.

Remember, all the children of our district need the best we can give them.

Mrs. Nadine Kerns
Route 2, Box 257
Buchanan, Mich.

WANTS ELECTION 'VERY DECISIVE'

Editor,
After reading and listening to all the pros and cons, thus far, on the millage request by the Coloma school board, only one conclusion can be reached.

Referring to the article in this paper dated 8-19-75, School Supl. William Barrett submitted cuts that could be made if the millage vote was defeated. Apparently these cuts would not be a serious detriment to the educational process or the article sure would have spelled this out. One thing was positive. The board does operate on a very affluent budget if they can make a \$84,000 cut which represents \$18,000 more than the \$66,000 the 1.28 mills will bring in.

Taxpayers would like to know where they stand. The article in your 9-26-75 issue states the present school millage is 23.378 and would rise to 24.636. If the vote is successful, the next paragraph states the debt retirement millage will be reduced from 3.9 mills to 2.3, or a reduction of 1.6 mills. Now, what is correct? If the vote is successful will our tax base be 24.367 or 23.06 mills. If the vote fails, will it be 21.778 mills?

In reference to Mr. Blevens' article of 9-26-75, I believe he has every right to express his opinions as a private citizen, but, to use the cloak of his elected office in this respect was in very bad taste.

We all realize inflation has created a price rise in everything, but going along with the tide will solve nothing. If we can prevent some of this unnecessary political spending probably inflation would level off.

Mrs. Carol Admanson may be a ghost writer, but she sure hits the nail on the head.

The article by M. Nemethy, "Your Vote Means Nothing," should be applauded.

Wherever you live in the Coloma school district, get out and vote on Oct. 6. Make this election very decisive.

Edward F. Ladwig
8940 48th Avenue
Coloma

COLOMA VOTE DEPENDS ON VIEWPOINT

Editor,
The solution to Coloma's dilemma of whether or not to increase its schools' operating millage, it seems to me, depends entirely on the viewpoint of those who vote. Viewpoints, unfortunately, seldom change, mainly because we close our minds and fail to think beyond our own selfish par-

poses.
From the viewpoint of those who choose not to trust school officials, who have an axe to grind with the bosses or the system, the increased millage is unnecessary. Too much is already being wasted. I wish I could assume that most persons sharing that opinion have recently visited Coloma's classrooms, administrative offices, and school-related meetings. With that assurance, I could be open minded to their arguments.

My view as parent-teacher-resident differs. While the needs of low-income and fixed-income families weigh my thoughts as I vote, I know that Coloma's fifth grade classes will be one teacher "short" — one position has been left unfilled. Savings? Yes! But, at the expense of students in an area where more attention, skills, and materials are needed. Your child? My child? Maybe not, biologically — but, morally, they are all ours.

The cutbacks will be felt. Funny though, we will still see the majority of children spending more than adequate amounts of money on candy and baked goods at class-sponsored bake sales. I wish I had the money spent on non-nutritious foods by Coloma's children in one year. I'd build a physical education facility for them.

Yes, I'm prejudiced. The millage defeat hits me where I live. It cuts into my effectiveness as a teacher and into the educational experiences of the children I teach. I'm one of those Coloma people who believes in our school board, our administrators, our teachers. I don't always agree with them but I will continue working with them, during and after school hours, because I have an idea of what they are trying to do for our community and I trust them to do their best.

It all depends on the viewpoint of those who vote.

Melinda Stibal, Kindergarten Teacher
5745 Milnes Drive
Coloma, Mich.

ELECTORATE MUST GIVE CLEAR ANSWERS

Editor,
I have just finished reading M. Nemethy's letter in today's (August 29) Herald-Palladium and I do respect the frustration that is apparent therein. But even this "coil" of frustration has two sides that I hope this involved citizen will take under consideration.

The letter takes note of the fact that only 15.7% of the voters voiced their opinions at the poll. I hope, and I believe that the writer must share my opinion at it relates to the next thought herein expressed, that it truly is not so that "their vote means absolutely nothing". But don't you see, M. Nemethy, that with only such a small percentage of the voters turning out the School Board is immediately on the horns of a dilemma — does 15.7% of the registered voters truly represent the voting community? Keep in mind if you will, had 50 voters, .83% (less than one percent) of the 6000 voted "yes" rather than "no" the millage would have passed.

We need also to consider the aspect of the Board's decision to have another election on the same issue. Remember, please, that the Board is comprised of people whom we elected to office to lead us in those matters pertaining to school issues. How many times in each of our lives have we individually requested a reversal of a decision made contrary to the results we wanted — "but" begins many a sentence. Just as importantly, I believe each of us seek approval for the decisions we make — the Board is composed of humans, they are exhibiting a very human trait and are now saying to us "BUT".

The point is well made concerning a denial of a second vote to those who voted "no" if the measure had passed. My mind rejects argument against the point. I truly applaud your thinking, M. Nemethy, as it is projected here.

What it all really boils down to is that the electorate needs to provide a clear cut opinion on this issue AND every issue that comes up for vote. You see, the basic duty of all elected representatives is to vote in that fashion that best represents the consensus of opinion of the majority of the people in his/her district. So you see it all does rest squarely on all our shoulders — we need to provide the Coloma School Board with a clear insight as to our wishes; we can do that by all of us taking five minutes of our time to go to the polls Oct. 6.

Avery G. Blevens
6861 Poena Vista Dr.
Coloma, Michigan 48026

Today In MICHIGAN

No Christmas Cards

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Taking the risk of "sounding like Scrooge," the head of the State Police has decided to not send Christmas cards this season. Col. George Halverson said rising costs, the poor economy and an impending postage hike all play a part in his break from a long standing tradition also practiced by other top Michigan officials. "I don't really think it's a hump but in the light of current economic conditions, this is one amenity we can forego," Halverson said Wednesday. Halverson's Christmas card list has numbered near 2,000 names over the past years, he said. The 63 trooper posts around Michigan also will stop sending cards, Halverson said.

Import Car Sales Climb

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry analysts say foreign cars may have taken a record share of the American market in August, as sales of U.S.-built cars fell 11 per cent from a strong year ago tempo. The U.S. companies and most importers — gearing up for the new model year this fall — report their August sales results today. Industry analysts predict hot-selling imports grabbed a 22.1 per cent share of U.S. sales last month, giving the foreign makers their largest penetration of the domestic market for any month ever.

Hits Milliken Veto

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The sponsor of a bill to provide low interest loans to farmers whose herds were contaminated by tainted feed has blasted Gov. William Milliken's veto of the measure. Rep. Donald Albosta, D-St. Charles, called Milliken's veto "irresponsible and misleading." The measure would have provided state loans at 3 1/2 per cent interest to farmers who suffering the losses, caused by the accidental addition of the fire retardant chemical PBB to several types of feed. Milliken vetoed the bill on Tuesday, saying it was defective and the legislature had not clearly provided funds to pay for the loans. The legislature did not appropriate such funds, but authorized loans from the Veterans Trust Fund.

Urges Veto Be Overridden

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Board of Education has urged Michigan's congressmen to override President Ford's veto of a \$7.5 billion federal education bill. Congress passed the appropriation bill with up to \$18 million of additional funds for Michigan schools, said board president Marilyn Joan Kelly. The legislation is "not inflationary," Ms. Kelly said Wednesday. It is an increase of less than four per cent over last year, compared to an 8.5 per cent consumer price index hike, she said. The override vote is set for Tuesday.

New AFL-CIO Headquarters

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A large part of a long vacant downtown Lansing department store has been bought by the AFL-CIO for its new Michigan headquarters. Purchase of the 20,000-square-foot, three-story section of the Arbaugh building was announced Wednesday by union President William Marshall. Other union groups also will occupy the building, he said. The new location is several blocks closer to the Capitol than the union's current headquarters.

Majority Vote Not Enough

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Picket lines went up Wednesday at Wickes Engineered Materials Division even though a majority of its United Auto Workers local voted Tuesday to ratify a proposed three-year contract. Roger D. Russell, president of UAW Local 337, said a two-thirds vote of the 300 members was required for ratification. The vote was 186-89 in favor of the contract. Russell declined to discuss details of the pact but said it apparently was turned down because local members objected to "economic language." He said he expects bargaining to resume soon.

Questionnaire On Gambling

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The 2,400-member Michigan Manufacturers Association is circulating a questionnaire to determine how member executives feel about legalizing casino gambling in Michigan. The 13-question circular was prepared by the House Special Casino Gambling Study Committee, chaired by Rep. Casmer Ogonowski, D-Detroit. "Since manufacturing is the basis of our state's economy, it will be interesting to see how those industrial leaders feel about the possibility of a new industry in Michigan," Ogonowski said. His committee will tabulate results of the questionnaire.

Prison Attacks Reported

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — At least four Inmate Reformatory inmates housed in a special protective block were raped during an Aug. 21 uprising, says the head of Michigan's Bureau of Correctional Facilities. The rapes occurred when a group of the rebellious inmates broke into a section of the 100-year-old reformatory housing homosexuals and immature young men "subject to sexual pressures and strong-arming," said Robert Brown Jr. He made the disclosure in a report to Corrections Department director Perry Johnson released this week. In addition to the rapes, one prison officer and four inmates were injured, Brown said. Estimated damage was \$13,500. Fifteen inmates instrumental in the disturbance which involved 500 inmates have been transferred to the Southern Michigan Prison near Jackson and several may be sent on to Marquette, Brown said.

Fewer Workers On Farms

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The number of workers on Michigan farms in the second week of July was 2,000 less than last year, the Michigan Crop Reporting Service reported. Michigan's farm labor force during the July 6-12 week was estimated at 149,000, down from 151,000 for the same period last year. No reasons were given for the drop and the number of migrant workers was not separated from the total. The increase in the number of larger farms, the disappearance of some smaller farms and widespread use of machines were mentioned as possible reasons for the 2,000-worker decline. Michigan ranked last among six Midwestern states in the number of farm workers during the July period.

Environmentalists Lose

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A request by an environmental group to block construction of a coal unloading dock in the Marquette harbor has been denied by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Wendell Miles. The ruling, announced this week by Miles, came on a motion made last month by Superior Public Rights Inc., which has opposed construction of the dock for two years. Superior's attorneys contended the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad needed a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the Interstate Commerce Commission before proceeding with construction. Judge Miles ruled construction of the dock and related tracks is not part of the railroad's main line and this does not require such a certificate. Construction began last month. The environmental group still has a suit pending in Ingham County Circuit Court regarding permits issued for use of submerged lands leased for the dock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

REWARD for the return of 2 purses lost in the City of Dearborn. 1 Brown and 1 white. With not even changed. Only want the contents back. Call Down 4 Donuts 725-9117.

YEAR OLD Power Boxer, ears & tail clipped. Tight collar chain & lead. Fairclain Plaza area. Reward: 725-4811.

In Memoriam 3

IN MEMORY OF HOMER SCATES who passed away September 4, 1975. The deaths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while he sleeps I peaceful sleep His memory we shall always keep. BERTHA SCATES, wife of HOMER SCATES, CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

Personals 5

AUTO INSURANCE — No Fault for everyone regardless of driving record. Financial responsibility. Low down payment. Easy budget terms. ALL DRIVERS'S INSURANCE. Ph. 226-1151. I will not be responsible for any bills or debt except those contracted by myself. OUSTAV R. HINKELMAN

Special Notices 6

MUSICIAN WANTED TO PLAY IN GOSPEL quartet group. Please contact 727-1695 after 5 or 726-7776 any time.

TIMBER SALE Bids: Cover Public Schools is seeking bidders to cut and clear 27 wooded acres on a large sum acreage. Submit sealed bids on or before September 5th, 1975, 12 o'clock. Board of Education Office, 27 acres may be seen by personal direction from Superintendent's office in Cover. Sealing 10 to 90 day completion. Ph. 766-1414 or 766-6042. Due to size of trees pulp wood bidders interested. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SHAPE UP FOR FALL At Morris & Olney's Furniture Store. Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 till 12 noon. Back from 4 to 7 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 12 noon. Ph. 962-1899, 721 W. St. Joseph Drive, St. Joe. ALL NEW HANDS-ON! See our selection of Floor, Corral Croch. S.J.

BONE MEAL: Brewers Yeast! Rose Hips! Licorice! Fruit and many more! Natural. See the Herbivore! Nutsley to VAN'S PHARMACY

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Reasons For Sale 7

SUBURBAN BRICK HOME. Pella off family room with fireplace. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Low down payment. Qualifies for 5% government loan credit. Contact McKelvey Assoc., 428-2241.

\$15,000 A YEAR INCOME. 2 modern 4 piece, 8 miles Ca. US 39 near Lake. Sell. Trade. \$116,000. 763-9467.

2 BEDROOM — Large rec room, carpeted kitchen, 2nd of heated swimming pool. Gas heat. Coloma school district. For appt. call 466-8078.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 2 bedrm. home, Coloma Twp., Call 468-4734.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Nice 2 bedroom house, garage, fenced in backyard. \$14,900. Call 727-2062.

BALDWIN TEN ACRES

With large family home. Brick fireplace in spacious paneled family room. Sliding glass door to a patio for your summer enjoyment. Kitchen has dining area and built-ins. Three bedrooms, two baths, basement. Above ground swimming pool with wood deck, filter and heater. 42 x 44 garage with loft for storage. Large trees and pond. River Valley School District. Priced at \$49,900.

BUN BALDWIN CO. TWIN CITIES 473-4131 ANNE BRIDGMAN 465-6863

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Call 429-1531 WE BELIEVE EVERY FAMILY SHOULD OWN THEIR OWN HOME

Kovach 3865 S. LAKESHORE DR. - ST. JOSEPH, MI

OWNER MOVING

No. 1273...to Arizona for his health, so is sacrificing this 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, beautiful large kitchen, full basement, large mud room, beautiful carpeting, good school system. No lot rental. \$116,900. Call 468-3138

3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL

Situated on secluded 3/4 acre lot in Coloma Township. Close to schools, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, large carpeted family room. Beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances and lots of cabinets. Call today. 468-3138

LOOK AT THIS!

Two bedroom ranch home, spacious living room, 8x12 kitchen, utility room and garage. This home is located outside of Benton Harbor and was just listed at \$12,900. Call 468-3138 to know more.

JUST LISTED

Three bedroom ranch with full basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Hardwood floors, gas heat. Just listed in Coloma for \$21,500. Must sell immediately. Call 468-3138 to know more.

"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU" AFTER HOURS CALL:

ST. JOSEPH Robert Blackwell 725-6261 Sharon Olen 763-2390 Robert W. Gaffney 429-1049

COLOMA Robert Johnson 468-3138 Bruce Horvath 468-8338 Leah Kolbach 468-8895

429-3209 468-3138

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429-1531

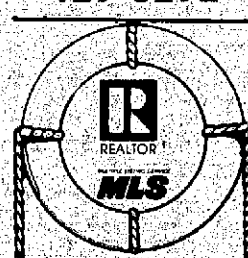
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reasons For Sale 7

GRAU COZY

2 Bedroom home with finished rec room in basement. Enclosed sun porch. Covered patio. 2 car detached garage has attached room with fireplace & Jalousie windows. Nicely landscaped. Extra large lot. In quiet neighborhood. Just So. of St. Joe. Excellent cond. Many extras not mentioned. Price reduced to \$28,900 for quick sale. Owner moving.

GRAU REAL ESTATE STEVENSVILLE 429-3292



Lake Michigan REALTY 983-6385

1.1 ACRES - 5 BEDROOMS BENTON TOWNSHIP

This remodeled home has a large kitchen, utility room, dining room, living room, 5 bedrooms, sewing room, and full bath. Enclosed front porch, full basement, barn, and garage. Priced right at \$19,900.

BENTON SPRINGS OVERLOOKING LAKE CHAPIN

2 bedroom, rambling stone ranch home with large living room, dining room, and family room. 3rd bedroom in basement. Central air, spacious grounds with many trees. Attached 2-car garage. Mid thirties.

VACANT - ST. JOE SCHOOLS - 4 BEDROOMS

Located in area of fine homes with large living room, extra large kitchen with dining area and family room with fireplace. Central air, gas grill, and sliding glass doors to patio. 2 car garage and nicely landscaped yard. Hurry, just \$28,900.

COLOMA SCHOOLS

Make an appointment to see this fine mobile home with an added family room and carport. Storage building and other fine features. 21 small lots included. Beautifully landscaped. \$11,900.

904 Main St. St. Joseph, Mich. 983-6385

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FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reasons For Sale 7

WATSON NEW LISTINGS

NO. 142, \$19,900-ST. JOSEPH-4

BEDROOM, 2 story family home, 1 1/2 baths, glass slider, a best buy, call today!

NO. 157, LESS THAN \$75.00 DOWN, boys this country 1 bedroom, modern bath, big 2 car garage, needs some work, low taxes, low monthly payments. Land Contact at \$7,500.

NO. 161, ST. JOSEPH-FAMILY ROOM, 4 bedroom rancher, beam ceiling, main floor walk-in, office or sewing room, 1 1/2 baths, near St. High, a real brick buy at \$32,900.

983-1535

HOME & 47 ACRES!! COLOMA \$28,000

No. 4415, Has 17 acres with two road frontages in Coloma school district. 3 acres of full bearing concord grapes includes a 4 room house. Living room has brick fireplace, oil heat, smaller basement, also has a newer style metal barn building 24x40 ft. Ideal melon & tomato land. House now vacant, price reduced \$3500 a real buy at \$25,000!

4 BED. BAHODA \$11,900 LAKESHORE SCHOOL

No. 6448, Off Second St. on a nice lot with shade trees. Has new aluminum exterior sliding, storm doors & shutters. Costs approx. \$7900. Carpeted living room, dining room 10x14, 12x14 kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Will need finishing. Full bath. Seller anxious to sell this handyman's special at only \$11,900!

GAS STATION & HOME NEAR SPINKS CORNERS

No. 6583, On a main route to the popular Sister Lakes resort area. Has a 1/2 acre of land includes an established gas station for many years, pumps & building and has trees & lawn. Also includes a 12x16 kitchen, ample cabinets 14x14, bedrooms are 12 ft. long. Full bath, modern heat. Seller must have a fast sale at this low price of \$25,900!

FINANCING IS ACCEPTABLE TO OWNER OF A VERY WELL MAINTAINED 2 bedroom bungalow located less than a block north of Empire on a good residential street in Benton Harbor. There are 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace all on one floor plus full basement with recreation room and garage. Nice trees, covered back yard patio and fenced backyard. \$17,100.

FINA OR VA

Financing is acceptable to owner of a very well maintained 2 bedroom bungalow located less than a block north of Empire on a good residential street in Benton Harbor. There are 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace all on one floor plus full basement with recreation room and garage. Nice trees, covered back yard patio and fenced backyard. \$17,100.

"Buy or Sell thru Dillingham And Have a Happy Day"

EXCLUSIVE BY NEWMAN REAL ESTATE

429-1545 2220 W. John Street, Stevensville

983-6371 Member of Multiple Listing System

THE COUNTRY SCENE

Out in a nice country area with little more than an acre is where you'll find this three bedroom country home. Lovely fireplace in living room, spacious country kitchen, full basement, nice patio, very reasonable taxes and good schools. Also a nice big metal barn. Real value at \$12,500. Call 429-3209

OLD BUT MORE FUN

This older home will seem like new with its complete remodeling inside and out. Wall to wall carpeting, four bedrooms, entertainment size living room with fireplace, nice family room and rec room, two car garage. All heated in a good area for \$35,900. 429-3209

IT'S EASY TO ENJOY...

this beautiful three bedroom, two story home. Two full baths, formal dining room, screened in front porch, full basement with pantry and workshop plus an added bonus is the above ground swimming pool and shady back yard. Also a two car garage. All this for only \$21,900. Call today. 429-3209

HOME OF THE WEEK

Look at this Charming two bedroom home with all good size rooms plus carpeting. Maintenance free aluminum and stone exterior, reasonable taxes, Coloma schools. And to supplement your income there's also a cozy one bedroom rental apartment to help make your mortgage payment. You can't go wrong being the owner of this fine home for just \$21,500. Get more details today at 429-3209

Two years old 12x20 bedroom home with 12x24 addition. Fenced in yard, lots of expensive shrubs, three stone buildings, large mud room, beautiful carpeting, good school system. No lot rental. \$116,900. Call 468-3138

3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL

Situated on secluded 3/4 acre lot in Coloma Township. Close to schools, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, large carpeted family room. Beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances and lots of cabinets. Call today. 468-3138

LOOK AT THIS!

Two bedroom ranch home, spacious living room, 8x12 kitchen, utility room and garage. This home is located outside of Benton Harbor and was just listed at \$12,900. Call 468-3138 to know more.

JUST LISTED

Three bedroom ranch with full basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Hardwood floors, gas heat. Just listed in Coloma for \$21,500. Must sell immediately. Call 468-3138 to know more.

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1975 MAVERICK 2 DOOR
Stock No. 581. 2-Dr. Automatic, Power Steering, Whitewall Radials, Power Windows, Deluxe Bumper Grille.
List...\$3791. Save...\$391. **\$3400.**

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List...\$4338. Save...\$598. **\$3740.**

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Stock No. 583. 2-Dr. Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Hydraulic Power Windows, Steel Bumper Grille, AM Radio.
List...\$3736. Save...\$338. **\$3400.**

1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 DOOR
Stock No. 584. 2-Dr. Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Steel Bumper Grille with Radials, Whitewall Radials, Convenience Group, Speed Control, Deluxe Bumper Grille, Rear Defogger, Air, AM-FM Radio, Deluxe Wheel Covers, 17" Function Group, Tinted Glass, Luggage Grille.
List...\$4651. Save...\$1366. **\$5251.**

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
Stock No. 585. 4-Dr. Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Steel Bumper Grille, AM Radio, Tinted Glass.
List...\$4677.50 Save...\$777.50 **\$4200.**

1975 MUSTANG "2" GHA
Stock No. 586. 2-Dr. Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, AM Radio.
List...\$4758. Save...\$538. **\$4220.**

'75 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR
Stock No. 587. 2-Dr. Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Chrome Power Windows, Steel Bumper Grille, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, 17" Function Group, Wheel Covers, Body Side Molding.
List...\$5338.16 Save...\$838.16 **\$4500.**

1975 F150 PICKUP
2-Dr. Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Coupes, AM Radio. Stock No. 588.
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1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO COUPE
Tinted Glass, Body Side Molding, Factory Air, Highway A/C, Radio, 350-2661 V-8, Turbo Hydraulic, Radial Whitewall, AM Radio, Medium Blue with White Vinyl Roof Cover, Stock No. 1606.

OVER 150 NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM DURING OUR SEPTEMBER CLOSOUT.

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MODERN FACILITIES
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Full New Car Warranty, 680 Actual Miles, Radio, Power Steering and Brakes, Economical Small V-8, Automatic, Steel Banded Radial Whitewalls, Rust Proofed, Attractive Blue Metallic. **ONLY \$4050.**
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Economical V-8, Air, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Whitewalls, Rally Wheels. **DEMO SAVINGS \$4360.**
- 1975 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR. HARDTOP**
Brown with Brown Vinyl Top, Brown Vinyl Interior, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, 380 Reg. Fuel V-8. **\$4460.**
- 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR.**
3,000 Miles, Driver Training Car, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Economical Small V-8, Automatic, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Whitewall Radials, Vinyl Interior, Protective Side Mouldings. **\$4950.**
- 1975 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. HARDTOP**
Driver Education Car, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Steel Banded Radial Whitewalls, Protective Mouldings, Vinyl Roof and Interior, Radio, Full New Car Warranty, Only 2,000 Miles. **\$5000.**
- 1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 DR. HARDTOP**
Fully Loaded, Sand Stone with Matching Beige Cloth Interior, A Rich Blend of Luxury! A Sharp Drive. **\$6950.**

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- *1974 BUICK LIMITED COUPE**
Full Power, 66-68 Front Seat with Dual 6-Way Power, Air, AM-FM Stereo, Buick Chrome Wheels, Radial Tires, Vinyl Roof, Well Equipped, Low Mileage, Luxury Auto. **\$5850.**
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Landau Roof Coupe, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Air, Radials, Automatic with console, Swivel Bucket Seats, Wire Wheel Covers, Regular Gas V-8, One Owner, Low Mileage and New Car Trade. **\$3750.**
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Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Radio, One Owner, 22,000 Low Miles, 350 Reg. Gas V-8, Rally Wheels, Vinyl Interior, Excellent One Owner, New Car Trade. **\$2975.**
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2 Dr. Hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Regular Fuel V-8, Automatic, Bucket Seats, Console, Vinyl Roof, Low Mileage, One Owner, Local Car, This Well Maintained New Car Trade is Valencia Gold with Black Vinyl Roof, 2 Year Warranty. **\$2850.**
- *1971 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**
One Owner, Low 30,000 Actual Miles, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Regular Gas V-8, Automatic, New Radial Tires, Rally Wheels, One of a Kind Beautiful Car, 2 Yr. Warranty. **\$2650.**
- *1973 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE**
Excellent One Owner, New Car Trade, Regular Fuel V-8, Automatic, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Rally Wheels, Whitewalls, Vinyl Roof and Interior, Honduras Maroon with Black Vinyl Roof, 2 Year Warranty. **\$2975.**
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4 Dr. Hardtop, Low Miles, Excellent Life, New Car, Power Steering and Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Air, Whitewalls, Tilt Steering, Radio, Tinted Glass, Regular Gas V-8, DON'T MISS THIS ONE! **\$3975.**
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Decatur 423-7097
SEPTEMBER

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Brand New 1975
VEGA HATCHBACK
Day-Nite Mirror, 140-2 Economy Engine, (40,000 Mile Warranty), Wheel Trim Rings, A-78 Tires, Radio, Black Cloth Bucket Seat, Beautiful Light Red, Stock No. 359.

SALE! \$2799.

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VEGA WAGON
Day-Nite Mirror, 140-2 Economy Engine, (40,000 Mile Warranty), Wheel Trim Rings, A-78 Tires, Radio, Black Cloth Bucket Seat, Beautiful Orange Metallic, Stock No. 362.

SALE! \$2899.

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NOVA COUPE
Economy 130 Cylinder Engine, 3 Speed Transmission, 2700 Tilt Black Vinyl Interior, Dark Red Metallic, Full Factory Equipment, Stock No. 375.

SALE! \$2944.

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MONZA TOWNE COUPE
Tinted Glass, 4 Speed Trans., Showaway Seats, A-78 Tires, H.D. Battery, Radio, 140-2 Economy Engine, (40,000 Mile Warranty), Black Vinyl Top, Black Vinyl Interior, Black Vinyl Buckle Seats, Light Red, Stock No. 369.

SALE! \$3399.

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SALE!

We Won't Be Undersold!!

Brand New 1975
MONZA TOWNE COUPE
4-Speed Trans., Tinted Glass, A-78 Tires, H.D. Battery, Radio, 140-2 Economy Engine, (40,000 Mile Warranty), Black Vinyl Top, Black Vinyl Interior, Black Vinyl Buckle Seats, Light Red, Stock No. 371.

SALE! \$3399.

Brand New 1975
MONZA TOWNE COUPE
3-Speed Transmission, Tinted Glass, Body Mouldings, Sport Mirrors, Whitewall Tires, H.D. Battery, Radio, 140-2 Economy Engine, (40,000 Mile Warranty), Red Vinyl Top, Beautiful Antique White, White Vinyl Buckle Seats, Stock No. 382.

SALE! \$3622.

Brand New 1975
BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Tinted Glass, 250 V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Turbo Trans., Deluxe Wheel Covers, Radial Whitewall Tires, Radio, Black Cloth Interior with beautiful Light Saddle Metallic, Stock No. 331.

SALE! \$3699.

Brand New 1975
CHEVROLET 1-TON CAR & CHASSIS
West Coast Mirrors, H.D. Front Shocks, Heavy Duty Power Brakes, Dual Rear Wheels, 4-Speed, Turbo Trans., Power Brakes, 350 V-8 Radio, Gauges, 7:30/16 Hiway Tires, Blue Vinyl Interior, Hawaiian Blue, Stock No. 345.

SALE! \$3855.

Brand New 1975
BEL-AIR WAGON
Tinted Glass, Body Side Mouldings, Wheel Mouldings, 400 V-8 Deluxe Wheel Covers, Turbo Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radial Whitewall Tires, AM Radio, Dark Blue Vinyl Interior, Beautiful Medium Blue, Stock No. 317.

SALE! \$4175.

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Color Blue with Vinyl Roof, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Tinted Glass & Radial Whitewall Tires, 5,500 Miles. Lots of Factory Warranties Left.

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Color Orange with V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Radial Whitewall Tires & Rust Proofing, Just 2,400 Miles. Save A Bundle.

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Color Silver with Vinyl Roof, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Radio & Radial Whitewall Tires. Under 6,000 Miles, Factory Warranties.

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1975 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE
Color Blue with Power Steering, Tilt Steering Wheel, 3-Speed Shift, Rust Proof, Whitewall Tires & Radio.

\$2895.

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC LANDAU COUPE
Color Brown with Swivel Bucket Seats, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning & Whitewall Tires.

\$3795.

1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Color Silver with Vinyl Roof, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Tinted Glass, Factory Air Conditioning & Just 16,000 Miles.

\$3645.

1974 MONTE CARLO COUPE
Color Turquoise with White Vinyl Roof, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Radial Tires, Radio, Tinted Glass & Factory Air Conditioning.

\$4195.

1973 GRAN TORINO 3-SEAT STATION WAGON
Color Light Green with Small V-8, Automatic Transmission, Roof Rack, Power Steering & Radio.

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Color Copper with Vinyl Roof, Beige Vinyl Interior, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewall Tires & Tinted Glass.

\$2895.

1973 BUICK APOLLO 2-DOOR COUPE
Color Blue with Small V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Tinted Glass, Factory Air Conditioning & Radio.

\$2695.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
Color Mist Green with V-8, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, Whitewall Tires, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes & Tinted Glass.

\$2795.

1973 CAMARO COUPE
Color Red with Small V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires & Radio.

\$2995.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
Color Silver with Vinyl Roof, Small V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio & Whitewall Tires.

\$2795.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Color Blue with V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Radio, Tinted Glass & Full Wheel Covers. New Car Trade-In.

\$2495.

1972 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR COUPE
Color Blue with Small V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Whitewall Tires & Full Wheel Covers. Low Miles. New Car Trade-In.

\$1995.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Color White with Small V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires, Radio, Factory Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof & Tinted Glass. One Owner.

\$2195.

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR COUPE
Color Bronze with Vinyl Roof, Small V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires, Add-on Air Conditioning & Radio. One Owner. New Car Trade-In.

\$2295.

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Color Blue with Factory Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewall Tires. EZI Glass. One Owner. New Car Trade-In.

\$2295.

1971 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR COUPE
Color Red with Grabber option, Small V-8, 3-Speed Shift on the Floor, Wheel Trim Rings & Radio. One Owner. New Car Trade-In. Just 41,000 Miles.

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1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Color Dark Green with Small V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio & Whitewall Tires.

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1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Color Two-Tone Green with V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires & Vinyl Trim Interior.

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1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SAFARI 3-SEAT STA. WAG.
With Full Power, Vinyl Roof, Roof Rack, Factory Air Conditioning & Radio. Way above Average.

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1966 MERCURY 2-DOOR SEDAN
Small V-8, Automatic Transmission & Radio. Good, cheap Transportation.

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1975 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP
Color Maroon, Long Wide Box, Scottsdale Option, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Whitewall Tires, Chrome Rear Bumper & Radio. Factory List was \$4,900. Now priced at...

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1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP
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Know Michigan Quiz

1. Which Michigan city is the largest? **ANSWER: Detroit**

2. Which Michigan city is the second largest? **ANSWER: Ann Arbor**

3. Which Michigan city is the third largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

4. Which Michigan city is the fourth largest? **ANSWER: Livonia**

5. Which Michigan city is the fifth largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

6. Which Michigan city is the sixth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

7. Which Michigan city is the seventh largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

8. Which Michigan city is the eighth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

9. Which Michigan city is the ninth largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

10. Which Michigan city is the tenth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

11. Which Michigan city is the eleventh largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

12. Which Michigan city is the twelfth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

13. Which Michigan city is the thirteenth largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

14. Which Michigan city is the fourteenth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

15. Which Michigan city is the fifteenth largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

16. Which Michigan city is the sixteenth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

17. Which Michigan city is the seventeenth largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

18. Which Michigan city is the eighteenth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

19. Which Michigan city is the nineteenth largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

20. Which Michigan city is the twentieth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

21. Which Michigan city is the twenty-first largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

22. Which Michigan city is the twenty-second largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

23. Which Michigan city is the twenty-third largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

24. Which Michigan city is the twenty-fourth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

25. Which Michigan city is the twenty-fifth largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

26. Which Michigan city is the twenty-sixth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

27. Which Michigan city is the twenty-seventh largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

28. Which Michigan city is the twenty-eighth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

29. Which Michigan city is the twenty-ninth largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

30. Which Michigan city is the thirtieth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

31. Which Michigan city is the thirty-first largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

32. Which Michigan city is the thirty-second largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

33. Which Michigan city is the thirty-third largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

34. Which Michigan city is the thirty-fourth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

35. Which Michigan city is the thirty-fifth largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

36. Which Michigan city is the thirty-sixth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

37. Which Michigan city is the thirty-seventh largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

38. Which Michigan city is the thirty-eighth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

39. Which Michigan city is the thirty-ninth largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

40. Which Michigan city is the fortieth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

41. Which Michigan city is the forty-first largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

42. Which Michigan city is the forty-second largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

43. Which Michigan city is the forty-third largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

44. Which Michigan city is the forty-fourth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

45. Which Michigan city is the forty-fifth largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

46. Which Michigan city is the forty-sixth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

47. Which Michigan city is the forty-seventh largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

48. Which Michigan city is the forty-eighth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

49. Which Michigan city is the forty-ninth largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

50. Which Michigan city is the fiftieth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

51. Which Michigan city is the fifty-first largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

52. Which Michigan city is the fifty-second largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

53. Which Michigan city is the fifty-third largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

54. Which Michigan city is the fifty-fourth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

55. Which Michigan city is the fifty-fifth largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

56. Which Michigan city is the fifty-sixth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

57. Which Michigan city is the fifty-seventh largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

58. Which Michigan city is the fifty-eighth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

59. Which Michigan city is the fifty-ninth largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

60. Which Michigan city is the sixtieth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

61. Which Michigan city is the sixty-first largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

62. Which Michigan city is the sixty-second largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

63. Which Michigan city is the sixty-third largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

64. Which Michigan city is the sixty-fourth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

65. Which Michigan city is the sixty-fifth largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

66. Which Michigan city is the sixty-sixth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

67. Which Michigan city is the sixty-seventh largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

68. Which Michigan city is the sixty-eighth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

69. Which Michigan city is the sixty-ninth largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

70. Which Michigan city is the seventieth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

71. Which Michigan city is the seventy-first largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

72. Which Michigan city is the seventy-second largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

73. Which Michigan city is the seventy-third largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

74. Which Michigan city is the seventy-fourth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

75. Which Michigan city is the seventy-fifth largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

76. Which Michigan city is the seventy-sixth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

77. Which Michigan city is the seventy-seventh largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

78. Which Michigan city is the seventy-eighth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

79. Which Michigan city is the seventy-ninth largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

80. Which Michigan city is the eightieth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

81. Which Michigan city is the eighty-first largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

82. Which Michigan city is the eighty-second largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

83. Which Michigan city is the eighty-third largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

84. Which Michigan city is the eighty-fourth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

85. Which Michigan city is the eighty-fifth largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

86. Which Michigan city is the eighty-sixth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

87. Which Michigan city is the eighty-seventh largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

88. Which Michigan city is the eighty-eighth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

89. Which Michigan city is the eighty-ninth largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

90. Which Michigan city is the ninetieth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

91. Which Michigan city is the ninety-first largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

92. Which Michigan city is the ninety-second largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

93. Which Michigan city is the ninety-third largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

94. Which Michigan city is the ninety-fourth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

95. Which Michigan city is the ninety-fifth largest? **ANSWER: Farmington Hills**

96. Which Michigan city is the ninety-sixth largest? **ANSWER: Troy**

97. Which Michigan city is the ninety-seventh largest? **ANSWER: Westland**

98. Which Michigan city is the ninety-eighth largest? **ANSWER: Warren**

99. Which Michigan city is the ninety-ninth largest? **ANSWER: Eastland**

100. Which Michigan city is the one hundredth largest? **ANSWER: Dearborn**

State's Colleges Tint Lifestyles Of Communities

Michigan's 87 colleges, from small private schools to large urban "multiversities," color the attitudes and lifestyles of each village or city where they are found, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Ann Arbor might still be a farm village had not the University of Michigan moved there from Detroit in 1837.

U-M, founded in 1817, is the state's oldest institution of higher learning.

It now has an enrollment of more than 41,000 students; its own nuclear reactor and a huge medical school and hospital that have helped make Ann Arbor an urban center.

Branches like the U-M Dearborn campus on the late Henry Ford's estate allow many more students to take advantage of the university's fine education offerings.

Michigan's arch-rival, Michigan State university, was the country's first agricultural and land grant school when it was established in 1855 along the Red Cedar river in East Lansing. Its campus is crossed by three-lined streets which span ivy-covered buildings where more than 40,000 students meet each fall.

MSU still is a leader in agricultural science, too, teaching modern farming through on-campus classes and an statewide Extension Service.

Wayne State university has been closely linked with Detroit residents since it began there as a teacher school in 1888.

Many of its 35,000 students hold full-time jobs to pay for their education and it has the highest percentage of minority students of all the state's public

four-year colleges.

Its campus also is home for some of the most striking buildings in Detroit — notably the McGregor Conference center, designed by famed architect Minoru Yamasaki.

Twenty-six years after Wayne was founded, Woodbridge N. Ferris, former governor and U.S. senator, felt there should be a college for students primarily interested in vocational training. So in 1884, he founded Ferris Institute at Big Rapids.

It became Ferris State college in 1943 and now has an enrollment of 9,000 students who can earn degrees in dental hygiene, food services, appliance repair and other fields.

Mount Pleasant's Central Michigan university was founded in 1893 as a teachers' school because a year earlier that community could not find enough instructors to staff its schools.

The CMU student body now has grown from 31 that first year to more than 14,000 and about one of every five Mount Pleasant families has at least one member enrolled.

Western Michigan university at Kalamazoo ranks top in the state and second in the nation in the number of teachers graduated each year.

Ypsilanti's Eastern Michigan university is the state's first publicly supported teacher school and the first teacher school west of the Alleghenies.

Hillsdale college, a private school, was Michigan's first coeducational college and in 1891 was the first to graduate a woman.

Since 1918, General Motors Institute at Flint has provided the auto industry with skilled technicians who, through innovative design and production techniques, helped make the state an industrial giant.

A few miles north, Saginaw Valley college was founded in 1864 on a campus between Bay City, Saginaw and Midland, and it offers four-year degrees in five programs.

Three Upper Peninsula colleges, Lake Superior State at the Soo, Northern Michigan university at Marquette and Houghton's Michigan Technological university, help produce engineers, foresters and conservationists.

Oakland university, founded in 1967, provides cultural enjoyment through the Meadow Brook Music Festival and Theatre on its Rochester campus.

And in nearby Bloomfield Hills, Cranbrook Academy of Art features an art museum and its famed natural history museum and planetarium.

Some schools have religious backgrounds — Grand Rapids' Aquinas college, founded by Dominican nuns, Holland's Hope college, started by the Dutch Reformed church, and Adrian college, a Methodist school.

Strike Talks Fruitless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federally mediated talks between National Airlines and its striking flight attendants union resume today as the Miami-based carrier's planes remain grounded for the fourth day.

No progress was reported Wednesday, when federal mediators entered the negotiations between top company officials and the Association of Flight Attendants for the first time since the walkout began Monday.

Enters Hospital

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sen. Jim Allen has entered University Hospital for treatment of a foot infection. Hospital officials said that the Alabama Democrat was admitted on Wednesday and was in satisfactory condition. Allen said the infection was complicated by a diabetic condition he has had for more than 20 years.

NBC May Win On 2 Of 3 New Series

By JAY SHARBUITT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — NBC is rolling out three new series tonight. They are two situation comedies, "The Montefuscos" and "Faz," and "Medical Story," an anthology series about the healing arts.

Don't miss the last two, but save your time on the opening "Montefuscos," even though actor Joe Sirola is perfect as the warm-hearted patriarch of a large, noisy, happy Italian-American family.

The show ostensibly concerns a will he's drawn up, but the program is mainly a confusing and only slightly amusing introduction to the show's eight leading family members. Maybe Show No. 2 will be better.

Faz has no problem. It's first-rate in writing, acting and pace, with Lee Grant leading the charge as a 43-year-old housewife who is divorcing her hubby after 24 years of marriage.

It quickly establishes that she has grace, humor and independence, supports herself as a secretary, desires no bread from her ex-husband-to-be (Joe Silver) and, gasp, even dates other men.

In fact, he bumps into Another Man, her serious beau, as the latter leaves her apartment after a weekend with her in Big Sur, Calif.

The ex-to-be is a cheerfully harrumphing sort who is getting the ax because of an affair with a sweet young thing, not to mention yet old breakdown in

marital communications.

As Faz puts it, "The last time we had a good talk was in 1964, when your mother died."

Faz, whose married daughter disapproves of Mom's newly liberated ways, also has the required — for sitcoms — waspish friend (Audra Lindley), who supplies needlepoint commentary on occasion.

Such as when she sees Faz's ex in Faz's apartment and sweetly inquires, "What are you doing over here anyway, Jack? Did your girl friend have

cheerleading practice?"

Needless to say, it ain't "The Donna Reed Show." But it is a fresh, engaging effort which humorously illustrates that a final decree isn't necessarily the last word in human relations.

"Medical Story," NBC's last new entry tonight, is a generally absorbing study of a dedicated young intern (Beau Bridges), hospital life and the topic of unnecessary surgery.

In the two-hour premiere, written by executive producer Abby Mann, the main issue is whether a 22-year-old actress, sick the past 3½ years, needs the hysterectomy she seeks. Bridges thinks not.

But the hospital's co-founder and chief gynecologist (Joe Ferrer) performs the operation anyway, despite Bridge's an-

guished protests.

Most medicine shows paint everything in white and white. But not here with Ferrer depicted as a vain, greedy man who as a surgeon cuts too soon, too often.

Unfortunately, Mann, whom NBC says based tonight's two-hour story on a near-fatal operation on his wife, makes his young hero too saintly and his villains too obvious to sustain the closing moments.

But the acting is good, ditto the attention to medical details and "Medical Story" may get a favorable Nielsen cough. It's not an in-Hippocratic oath from the American Medical Association.

Trial For 18 Awaits Ruling

DETROIT (AP) — A decision on whether 18 people should stand trial on heroin conspiracy or delivery charges has been postponed until Dec. 1 in Detroit Recorder's Court. A preliminary hearing in the case of reputed drug dealer Ronald Garrett and 17 others was to begin before Judge James Del Rio Tuesday. But defense attorneys and the prosecutor agreed that Del Rio could read police surveillance notes rather than hear lengthy testimony. The notes include police observations on a six-week probe of the alleged conspiracy. Garrett and the others were arrested July 3. Police said they seized an estimated \$666,000 worth of heroin.

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